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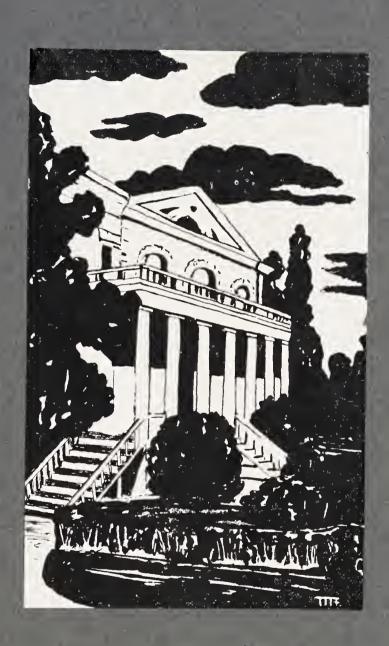














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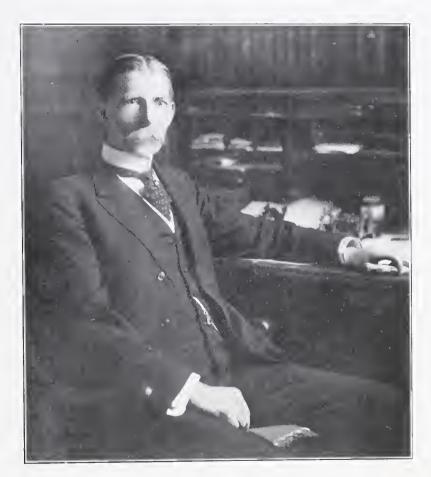
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DEDICATION

To Him who gives so freely of his ability and strength for the upbuilding of our College and who never fails to have a tender word of encouragement for The Girls, to our beloved President, Dr. Samuel Craig Byrd, we affectionately dedicate this volume of

"Nods and Becks"



Dr. Byrd

EDITORIAL

Gradually have we woven a web, but alas, the web breaks and so our college life ends. Here, then, is our magical mirror, possessing so wonderful a charm that it breaks not in years to come, rather bringing constantly before us a review, reflecting endlessly, though our web has broken.

THE ANNUAL STAFF



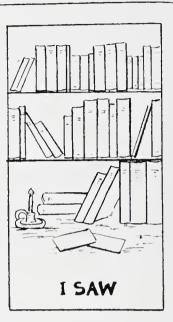
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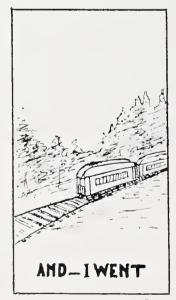




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ROYSTON, GA.

"Her very foot has music in it As it goes up the stairs,"

Nickname: "Enks."





Member of Palladian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A. and Athletic Association; Secretary of Class 1915-16; Recording Secretary of Palladian Society last term, 1916-17; Corresponding Secretary of Society last term, 1917-18; Member of Chorus 1914-15-16-17-18; Member of Glee Club 1918; Society Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1916-17; Local Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1917-18; Class Basket Ball Team 1914-15, 1915-16, 16-17, '17-'18; Member of Varsity Team 1917-18; Music Critic of Society first term '16-'17; Member of Program Committee of Palladian Society first term 1916-'17; Chairman of Music Committee of Y. W. C. A. 1917-'18; Class Historian 1917-'18.

At the piano, in the class-room, on the athletic field, or anywhere else that Eulaine may be found, she is always absolutely at home. She always manages in some way to completely outshine anyone else who would have the nerve to compete with her. It was at old Chicora, in Greenville, that Eulaine just took us by surprise and stormed us with an array of ninety-nines and hundreds. And in spite of her two degrees, numerous admirers and hours before the mirror, she has kept up this reputation thruout her entire college course.



FLORENCE ELIZABETH ALLISON, A. B.

HICKORY GROVE, S. C.

"Rich in the grace all women desire, Strong in the power all men admire."

Nickname: "Liz." Favorite Saying: "I declare I'm so worried."



Talented, original Lizzie! She is practical and loyal and good in everything she undertakes. She is a girl of rare unselfishness and depth, and there is both cleverness and charm in just Lizzie. She is alert and genuine and has a habit of becoming panic-stricken over unexpected tests. We believe she likes excitement. She is deeply interested in the war, artillery, tc., and from her daily letters we are expecting marvelous things of Lizzie in the future.

Member of Palladian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Expression Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1915-16; Vice-President of Gamma Epsilon Gamma 1914-15; Vice-President of Palladian Society first term 1915-16; Assistant Business Manager of Hampton Chronicle 1916-17; Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1917-18; Chairman of Palladian Program Committee first term 1917-18.



MARIAN EDINGS BAILEY, A. B.

EDGEFIELD, S. C.

"Don't worry about the future,
The present is all thou hast;
The future will soon be present
And the present will soon be past."

Nickname: "Sister Fox."

Favorite Saying: "Look here."



Member of Kratian Society, Y. W. C. A. and Athletic Association; Member of Program Committee of Kratian Society first term 1916-'17; Corresponding Secretary of Kratian Society second term 1916-'17; Chairman of Program Committee first term 1917-'18; Member of Class Basket Ball Team 1914-'15; Member of Missionary Committee of Y. W. C. A. 1914-'15, '15-16, '16-'17, '17-'18; Chairman of Execu-

tive Committee Kratian Society 1917-18.

Marian came to us with the girls from Old Chicora. When not in class, strolling or studying (?) with M. E. B. the Second (Martha), we find her happily dreaming away the hours. Marian is fortunate in having her father pay her many visits on his way to and from Synod and Presbytery, and when she is told that "Ta-Ta" has arrived we see her pretty dimples deepen. Marian equals her classmates in the admiration for the other sex, her love being divided between North and South Carolina. Marian's straightforwardness and strong character assure for her success in whatever she undertakes.



FRANCES CLEO BALDWIN, A. B.

LOCKHART, S. C.

"I simply say that she is good."

Ninckname: "Blue Eyes."

Favorite Saying: "O Jerry."



Gentle Cleo esteems her Seniority at its true value, for it has not been reached by paths unstrewn with difficulties, the favorite of these "difficulties," seemingly being the measles, for she liked it so well that she had it two successive years. Then, too, her time and mind have to be equally divided between her studies and the "boy in khaki clad." In spite of it all she has lofty aspirations and is one of our most faithful members.





MARTHA ELEANOR BOOZER, A. B.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"Breathes there a maid with all her whims, Who is not rather fond of 'hims'."

Nickname: "Baby."

Favorite Saying: "What'd you say?"



When some of us came here from Old Chicora we found this wee morsel of humanity, along with several others, awaiting to join us. Since then she has been one of our most faithful members, in spite of her constant allusions to "my little brother," the many attractions that have called her to Clemson and her admiration for Lieutenants. Could there be found a more charming little maid than this one so sincere and true?

Member of Dramatic Club and German Club at C. F. W. 1914-15; Member of Kratian Society, Athletic Association; Member of Columbia Club 1916-17, 1917-18; Town Reprecentative to Students Co-Operative Association 1915-16; 1916-17; Member of Class Basket Ball Team 1915-16, 1916-17; Member of Choral Club 1915-16, 16-17.



MARGARET LOUISE BOYD, Art. CORNWELL, S. C.

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest, Home keeping hearts are best,"

Nickname: "Marget."

Favorite Saying: "Well I don't cherish that."



Member of Palladian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Member of Music Committee Y. W. C. A. 1914-15; Chairman of Poster Committee Y. W. C. A. 1915-16; President of Y. W. C. A. 1916-17. 1917-18; Art Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1915-16; President of Whistler Club 1915-16, 1916-17; Historian of Palladian Society first term 1917-18; Chairman of Executive Committee of Palladian Society last term 1917-18; Art Editor "Nods and Becks."

Altho' some may hold that only "sports" are popular, and she is certainly not of this type, show us a girl in school who has more friends than our Margaret. Wholly unselfish and absolutely sincere, she numbers her friends by her acquaintances, and has a ready sympathy for every one and everything. Her chief interest lies in the Y. W. C. A. and she leads you around so nicely that you almost think there is "someone's" strong arm guiding you thru the mists of darkness into light. "Marget" gives us new inspiration with her nice big "hasha" that we always hear pealing forth. A skilled artist and a devotee to her work, she has done much in making "Nods and Becks" possible.



MARY BRUTON, Expression

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"Come and trip it as you go, On the light fantastic toe."

Nickname:

Favorite Saying: "Oh-I did know that."



It took us only a short time to discover her remarkable talent for Expression, and every play presented by this department finds our handsome Mary as "leading man." Her Shy-lock and Petrucio made her famous, but her acting as other characters was equally as clever. Mary boarded in the College the first half of her Sophomore year, and in that time won for herself many warm friends. But we scarcely ever see her now, since her family has moved to Columbia and she and Louise have been caught up in the social whirl. If there is no bridge party on hand or she has no other engagement, she is liable to meet her classes.

Member of Palladian Literary Society; Member of Athletic Association; Varsity Basket Ball Team 1915-16, 16-17; Captain of Class Basket Ball Team 1916-17; Expression Critic of Palladian Society last term 1915-16; Secretary of Camma Epsilon Gamma 1916·17: President of Columbia Club 1917·18: President of Dramatic Club 1917·18.

LOUISE BRUTON, A. B.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"O constancy, thou art indeed a jewel."

Nickname: "Brut."

Favorite Saying: "Oh. I'm so thrilled."



In the first year of C. C. F. W.'s existence Louise came to us from the "Old North State." Frequent are her references to Fayetteville and Greensboro College for Women, which she attended before coming to us. Louise is a "jolly fellow well met," and has a smile or a laugh for everybody, except when she has had an occasional encounter with "Mary Bruton." For a long time we thought that Louise had left her heart in the "Land of the Long Leaf Pine," but she has almost persuaded us to believe that it is "Somewhere in South Carolina," and we are afraid it will soon be "Somewhere in France."

Member of Kratian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association 1915-16: Vice-President of Class 1915-16.

HARRIETTE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, A. B., B. Mus.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"Hark!..I'm never weary when I hear sweet music."

Nickname: "Hat."

Favorite Saying: "Well-I don't see why."



Well. "Hat" is certainly endowed with a gift from above—that of "tickling the ivories," which makes the mocking bird feel like flapping his wings and flying away in shame. Being a day pupil she spends most of her time catching Carrs, but somehow she always manages to get there and back and still keep her cheery smile. She is the youngest girl in our class, but we feel sure she will not outgrow her present ambition—namely: to help manage the affairs of the Dental Association in Atlanta.



SUSAN CORNELIA COCKFIELD, B. Mus.

JOHNSONVILLE, S. C.

"Such a one do 1 remember

If hom to look at was to love."

Nickname: "Cocktail."





Member of the Palladian Literary Society: Music Critic of Palladian Literary Society, first term 1915-16; Recording Secretary of Society second term 1916-16; Treasurer of Society first term 1917-18; President of Society second term 1917-18; Music Editor of Hampton Chronicle, 1915-16; Member of Y. W. C. A.; Member of Missionary Committee, Y. W. C. A. 1915-16; Secretary of Y. W. C. A. 1915-17; Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. 1917-18; Secretary of Junior Class 1916-17; Class Treasurer 1917-18; House President McClintock Hall first term 1916-17; Member of Athletic Association; Class Basket Ball Team 1914-15, '15-'16, '16-'17, '17-'18; Varsity Basket Ball Team 1915-'16.

Her stately name is Cornelia, but we know her best as "Cocktail." It isn't so much the name which concerns us as the person. This versatile 'demoiselle' has won a large place in the hearts of all of us. She sings and plays the piano with a great deal of skill. Her latest achievement is china painting, and among the many other things she does it to read French. Many an hour is spent in this occupation.

She has been an active member of the Y. W. C. A., class and society throughout her college career. Altho her aspiration had never exceeded that of being assistant cashier in a certain bank, yet the second term of her Senior year found her assuming the dignified position of the President of Palladian Literary Society and the duties of this office she performed as efficiently as if it had been her sole ambition all along.



EHRLINE PYTHIA COKER, A. B.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"Here's to our well beloved Editor-in-Chief; That Coker will become a genius is our firm belief."

Nickname: "Coker." Favorite Saying: "I declare I'm worried to death."



What could we have done without her? Full of enthusiasm, and never failing to be interested in everything concerning the class of nineteen-eighteen. Never absent when called for, and always on time. Some of our darkest hours throughout our college days have been brightened by her cheery laughs, her sulphetic remarks, and her charming disposition. So she has been our faithful sunshine, and will always be in sweet memories of our happy class.

Member of Palladian Literary Society 1915-'18; Assistant Exchange Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1915-'16, 1917-'18; Treasurer of Class 1914-'15, 1915-'16; Member of German Club C. F. W. 1914-'15; Member of Dramatic Club C. F. W. 1914-'15; Senior Representative in S. C. A. 1917-'18; Member of Glee Club 1917-'18; Editor-in-Chief of "Nods and Becks." 1917-'18.



BERNICE ELLISON, A. B.

EASLEY, S. C.

"She spoke ill of no one."

Nickname "Billy."

Favorite Saying: "I declare."



Bernice hasn't decided yet whether she will go to France or not, but we, her classmates, sincerely hope she will decide in the negative, for we can ill afford to lose her. But if she does stay here and wait till the war is over she will spend that time going about in her optimistic way, occupying that spot in our hearts which she alone can fill.





EMMA BELLE FRIERSON, A. B.

LYNCHBURG, S. C.

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

Nickname: "Emsie." Favorite Saving: "Who's going to mail my letter?"



When one knows Emma Belle one knows that truly the most precious things are put up in the smallest packages. She is just the kind of girl that finds a place in everybody's heart and keeps it. But we cannot help wondering how she has found time to be as studious as she has been, considering the fact that the little blind god has pierced her heart with a double headed arrow.

Member of Palladian Society; Sub-marshal of Palladian Society second term 1914-15; Member of Executive Committee of Palladian Society second term 1915-16; Corresponding Secretary of Palladian Society first term 1917-18; Exchange Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1917-18; Program Committee last term 1917-18; Club Editor of "Nods and Becks."



KATHRYN CONNOR GRAMLING, A. B.

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

"Holiday -don't go away, But stay with me forever."

Nickname: Katie." Favorite Saving: "Can't-got to write to Furman."



Katie began her college career at C. F. W. in 1914. In her Sophomore year, however, her fear of the Chicora girls led her to forsake the college of her former choosing and seek refuge at G. W. C. Her Junior year found her once more at C. C. F. W., and a very necessary addition to our class. But we doubt Katie's loyalty to her Alma Mater, for gossip predicts that next year she will join forces with Furman and become a teacher of Domestic Science.





VIRGINIA ADELINE GRIFFIN, A. B.

PIEDMONT, S. C.

"Kindness is her virtue."

Nickname: "Ginger."

Favorite Saying: "Good night!"



We shall always give the kind, generous-hearted "Ginger" the praise for not playing the part of a quitter. What college boy or girl can not well imagine that she has not quit in her mind not a few times during her seven year of college life? And now since she has so patiently suffered all these trials, we know that she has the pluck to "see the war thru," thus giving ample evidence of her Knightly character





ANNIE MAE HOOK, A. B.

EASTOVER, S. C.

"Faithful, gentle, good, Wearing the rose of womanhood,"

Nickname: "Hookie." Favorite Saving: "You don't mean it."



Member of Kratian Literary Society: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '14-'15 at C. F. W.; Member of German Club 1914-'15; Society Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1915-'16; Literary Critic of Kratian Society second term 1915-'16: Treasurer of Kratian Society first term 1915-'16; President of Kratian Society first term 1917-'18; Secre ary of Senior Class.

Happy go-lucky Annie! She reminds one of an etching—so delicately and finely cut. She is a girl who looks on the bright side of life and can always help one when in trouble. She is one of the best students in school and is alarmingly well informed. She frequently takes week-end visits to Chester, but even this does not lower her grades. Annie has quite salient characteristics among them being unlimited energy and an emphatic way of talking which prove her to be a young person of marked individuality.



LOIS JOHNSON, A. B.

CLINTON. S. C.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Nickname: "Das."

Favorite Saying: "Oh-do hush."



Lois is a typical college girl. With a flash of her bright eyes she can tell you of real college fun. Her popularity is only equalled by her attractiveness, while her good judgment and sensible view of life make her a friend worth having. Lois, with her bright and happy disposition, has a ready sympathy for every one and every thing. Full of wit and originality, she is recognized unanimously as a genius.

Member of Kratian Society; Y. W. C. A. and Athletic Association; Captain of Basket Ball Team 1914-15; Chief Marshal of Kratian Society first term 1915-16; Local Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1915-16, 1916-17; Vice-President of Athletic Association 1915-16; Treasurer of Athletic Association 1916-17; President of Athletic Association 1916-17; President of Social Committee of Y. W. C. A. 1915-16; Member of Membership Committee 1917-18; Secretary and Treasurer of Gamma Epsilon Gamma 1915-16; Business Manager of Hampton Chronicle 1917-18; Treasurer of I. P. A. 1915-16; President of I. P. A. 1916-17; Member of Class Basket Ball Team '14-15. 15-16, '16-17, '17-18; Member of Tennis Team 1916-17, 1917-18. Business Manager of "Nods and Becks": Class President 1915-16, '16-17, '17-18; Member of Senior Tennis Club.



ESTHER ELLIOTT MEACHAM, B. Mus.

FORT MILL, S. C.

"Gentle is she and good content,

A woman upon life's problems bent."

Nickname: "Easter."

Favorite Saying: "Now do!"



Esther's busy fingers are seldom idle. If they are not gliding gracefully over the piano keys they are deeply involved in some mystery of tatting, crochet, knitting or embroidery, which she alone can solve. There are times, however, when, if you catch this little Senior unawares, you will find her curled up among her pillows pouring over Craig Kennedy's Detective Stories. This and her fondness for the soldiers' receptions are two weaknesses which Esther cannot outgrow.

Member of Kratian Society; Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association; Corresponding Secretary of Kratian Society, second term 1915-16, second term 1917-18; Assistant Business Manager of Hampton Chronicle 1917-18; Member of Orchestra and Choral Society.



CORINNE MOORE MILLER, A. B.

CHESTER, S. C.

"Her gentle speech and modest ways, Left other to accord her praise,"

Nickname: "Corrie."

Favorite Saying: "Hey you,"



The Society, Y. W. C. V., Annual staff, S. C. A. and Senior Class all combined could not furnish Corrie with enough work to do, so she has now taken up knitting in addition to her daily letter to Woodruff and the care of her Pedagogy note book. She is one of the rare kind who puts her whole heart and sonl in everything she undertakes and leaves behind her an enviable record. Hosts of warm friends will miss her winning smile and her blithe, "Hey you!"

Member Palladian Literary Society: Member of Missionary Committee, Y. W. C. A. 1914/15; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1915/16; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1916/17; Reporter I. P. A. 1916/17; Bouse President Preston Hall second term 1916/17; Senior Representative Students' Co-operative Association: Member Program Committee P. L. S. first term 1916/17; Vice-President P. L. S. second term 1916/17; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 1917/18; Vice-President Senior Class: Member Athletic Association; Business Manager of Hampton Chronicle 1917/18; President Palladian Literary Society first term 1917/18; Manager of Senior Basket Ball Team; Chairman Program Committee P. L. S. second term 1917/18; Assistant Business Manager of "Nods and Becks" 1917/18.



WYLMA BENNETT McCULLOUGH, A. B.

BRYAN, S. C.

"A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud."

Nickname: "Billy."

Favorite Saving: "Oh Toot."



Wylma has always had a fondness for the fine things of life but it was in her Sophomore year that we learned that she was especially a lover of the Beautifile. As she has passed out from the Sophomore Class and advanced toward her Senior days, her chief hobby became the keeping sacred of certain saint's days—especially St Patrick's, which she still keepfaithfully. Easy-going, jolly and altogether lovable, could we predict anything for her than a happy future?

Member of Palladian Society: Chief Marshal of Palladian Society second term 1914-'15; Literary Critic, second term 1915-'16; Member of Program Committee first term 1917-'18; Member of Y. W. C. A.; Member of Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A. 1917-'18; Member of Athletic Association; Member of Varsity Busket Ball Team 1914-'15; Member of Class Teams 1914-'15, 1915-'16, 1916-'17, 1917-'18.



PAULINE MeFADDEN, A. B.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"A winning way, stands high today."

Nickname: "PoHy."

Favorite Saying: "O, My!"



The same yesterday, today and tomorrow, that's Pauline. Always smiling and greeting one with a cheerful word. Pauline is bright, and a very deep thinker. Her ability as a Latin translator is well known. She keeps her affairs to herself, being a very discreet young person, but we are quite sure that she has surprising plans for the future.



SUSAN KATHRYN McGEE A. B.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"The girl worth while is the girl who can smile When everything goes dead wrong."

Nickname: "Mackey." Favorite Saying: "Now ain't that somethin'."



This bubbling bunch of enthusiasm has laughed her way thru her whole four years of college life and into the hearts of every one. Not even Social Evolution can keep her from seeing the funny side of a story or from telling a side-splitting joke. But Kathr n has a serious side to her nature too. We get glimpses of this when she is gazing longingly at some tempting sweet so strictly forbidden to her "diet." Seriously, tho, a finer girl than Kathryn does not exist and if we should give her a bouquet in comparison with her size, it would not, even then, be larger than she deserves.

Member of Palladian Literary Society; Vice-President of Society second team 1917-'18; Member of Athletic Association; Member of Choral Club 1916-'17; Manager of Varsity Ball Team 1917-'18; Assistant Literary Editor of "Nods and Becks" 1917-'18; Member of Class Basket Ball Team 1917-'18.



EUGENIA RUFF, Art.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"She never troubles trouble till trouble troubles her."

Nickname: "Gene."

Favorite Saying: "I'm not going to tell you."



Whatever she does or wherever she goes, this little art magnet draws people to her with her attractive smile and lovable disposition. How could people help liking Engenia? She has won many friends through her easiness of manner, and nothing ever troubles her not even long English papers, tests or her beloved art. To the Senior Class she has proven herself invaluable and the Juniors lost a veritable treasure when Eugenia "doubled up" on her work and left them to join thte class of Eighteen.

Member of Kratian Society; Member of Athletic Association; Vice President of Whistler Club 1916-17; President of Whistler Club 1917-18.



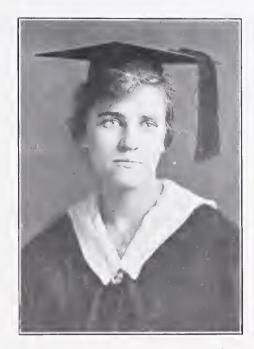
NEILA HARDIN SIMPSON, A. B.

CHESTER, S. C.

"Yours is the charm of a calm good sense."

Nickname: "Nila."

Favorite Saying: "Cute old girl!"



Member of Palladian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association; Class Historian 1914-15; Member of Association News Committee Y. W. C. A. 1914-15; Historian of Palladian Society first term 1915-16; Exchange Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1915-16 and 16-17: Year Book Staff 1915-16; Member of Finance Committee Y. W. C. A. 1915-16; Expression Critic of Palladian Society first term 1915-16, 1916-17; Literary Critic last term 1915-16; House President of Hampton 1915; Treasurer of Gamma Epsilon Gamma 1916-17; Member of Palladian Program Committee 1916-17; House President of Preston 1917; Chairman of Educational Committee Y. M. C. A. 1917; Recording Secretary of Palladian Society first term 1917-18; Historian of Palladian Society second term 1917-18; Literary Editor of "Nods and Becks"; Editor-in-Chief of Hampton Chronicle 1917-18; Class Lawyer 1917-18.

Neila's waik as well as her demeanor would impress you at once with her capability. She is one of the most energetic and animated young persons imaginable having quite a bit of executive ability and many ideas which she is not afraid to express. She is one of the most original and lovable girls we know and is always cheering people with her sunny disposition. Neila is very literary, as we all know from the "heavy" papers which she wrote in her Junior year and her numerous contributions to the Hampton Chronicle. Her high ideals, her sincerity and her general winsomeness will always make her a favorite and a force.



MARGARET IRENE SMITH, A. B.

WINNSBORO, S. C.

"She's all my fancy painted her, She's lovely, she's divine."

Nickname: "Renie."

Favorite Saying: "O, you Nutt."



Having heard rumors of the marvelous achievements of our class, "Renie" could not be satisfied until she joined us in her Sophomore year. Winthrop's loss, in this case, was our gain, and this charming and attractive girl has endeared herself to all of us during these three short, happy years. And in spite of her frequent week-end visits home, her alarming appetite and her ever present "appendicitus," "Renie" is a girl possessing scores of remarkable qualities and truly deserves the popularity which is hers.

Member of Kratian Literary Society; House President of Hampton Hall first term 1916-'17; Y. W. C. A. Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1916-'17; Treasurer of Kratian Literary Society first term 1916-'17; Vice-President of Junior Class 1916-'17; President of Kratian Literary Society second term 1917-'18; Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1916-'17-'18.



EDNA EARLE SPIVEY, A. B.

CONWAY, S. C.

"A heart to resolve, a head to continue, and a hand to execute,"

Nickname: "Nannie."

Favorite Saying: "O, you know not."



Member of Kratian Literary Society; Representative of Student Co-operative Association; Member of Program Committee Kratian Literary Society 1915-'16; Exchange Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1915-16; Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1916-17; Editor-in-Chief of Hampton Chronicle 1916-'17, 1917-'18; Secretary of Student Co-operative Association 1916-17; Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1917-18; Recording Secretary of Kratian Society last term 1916-17; Manager of Class Basket Ball Team 1916-'17; Member of Executive Committee of South Carolina Press Association in Greenville. 1916; Chairman of Students' Co-operative Association 1917-'18; Local Editor of "Nods and Becks" 1917-18.

Thanks to C. F. W. for this beloved specimen of humanity known as "Spivey." We wonder what we could have done without her. She does her bit in everything and takes part in every phase of college life. Who "looks out" for us in S. C. A. but "Spivey?" She is always right there with a word of cheer, and that helping hand is ever ready. We will have to admit that she has a big heart, for she is not only loyal to her Alma Mater and her dear old college pals, but every spare moment finds her doing her bit for Uncle Sam's boys.



ROXIE THORNTON, A. B.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Favorite Saying: "I thought so,"



Here our nicknames ran out and this quiet lass is called just "Roxie." She entered old C. F. W. four years ago loaded down with good marks especially those in Latin. If there is any doubt as to knowledge on any subject just ask this bureau of information. She'll know. Roxie has in her the making of a good teacher and maybe a but just ask her.



EDITH GERTRUDE WILLINGHAM, B. Mus.

BLAIRS, S. C.

"Thy modesty is a cradle for thy merit."

Nickname: "E. G."

Favorite Saying: "Goody!"



Winsomely gentle, E. G. is as dainty as she is efficient and as feminine as she is practical. She is one of the sunniest girls we know and wholesome too. She possesses an unusually sweet voice, and her ability to sing has been proven by the recital which she gave music week. Her gentle tactfulness has won her favoritism which is marked. Her college days have been those of preparation and we all wish her the happiness we know will be hers.

President of Class 1911-15; Member of Kratian Literary Society; Marshal of Kratian Literary Society hrst term 1911-15; Music Critic of Kratian Society second term 1916-17; Exchange Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1917-18; Member of Junior Tennis Club; Captain of Senior Basket Ball Team; Member of Glee Club 1915-18; Member of Midget Sextette; Member of Y. W. C. A.; Member of Athletic Association; Member of Choir 1916-17; Member of Chorns.



MILDRED VERNON WILSON, A. B.

NEWBERRY, S. C.

"Out of silence comes thy strenth."

Nickname: "Midge."

Favorite Saying: "Don't say that."



This little maid from Newberry seems to have as her motto, "Children should be seen and not heard." She moves around among us, doing her duty to the very inch, but never uttering a word to anyone. She has never learned the art of missing a question in any class—not even Ethics, and that one little sentence, "I don't know," has never come her way. We are expecting great things of Mildred. Why shouldn't we when her ideal is headed by that bright light known as—. Well, we'll let her answer that,

Member of Palladian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; House President of Hampton Hall 1915-'16, 1916-'17; Y. W. C. A. Editor of Hampton Chronicle 1916-'17.



NINA ELIZABETH WINN, A. B.

LAURENS, S. C.

"The last pleasure in life is the sense of discharging one's duty."

Nickname "Lib."

Favorite Saying: "I've got to go practise."



Elizabeth has not only chosen this beautiful motto and lofty ideal as her daily guide, but she directs all her energies to its attainment. She has the worthy distinction of completing her literary course with honors as well as receiving a certificates in music. She has pursued three branches of this art, Piano, Pipe Organ and Voice, receiving her certificate in piano. In her we have a strange mingling of studiousness, intellectuality and timidity. Probably misunderstood by some, she has wound around those who know her best a cord of undying love. We congratulate you, Elizabeth, and predict for you a bright and happy future.

Member of Palladian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Corresponding Secretary of Palladian Society first term 1916-'17; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. last term 1915-'16; Class Historian 1916-'17.



ISABELLE WORKMAN, A. B.

MAYESVILLE, S. C.

"A bright, particular star."

Nickname: "Dimps."

Favorite Saying: "Oh, I guess so."



Isabelle Workman announced! Gentle and timid is little Isabell, then so thoroughly stately in poise that the title "Sir Walter Raleigh" was given her. But underneath the mask lives a real, live girl, full of fun and ever ready to enjoy "College Youth." She entered Chicora four years ago and has worked so well while here, that she has won the distinction of being recognized as the brightest girl of our College. She is generous with her intelligence, ever ready to help anyone who calls on her. Her steady, capable and trustworthy character has readily won the love of all her schoolmates.

Member of Palladian Literary Society; Member Palladian Program Committee first term 1915-'16, second term 1916-'17; Treasurer of Palladian Society first term 1916-'17; Recording Secretary Palladian Society second term 1916-'17; Vice-President Palladian Society first term 1917-'18; Class Poet 1916-'17, 1917-'18; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Palladian Magazine Staff 1916-'17; Literary Editor of Palladian Magazine Staff 1917-'18.



SENIOR SPECIALS



Mignon McCown



Rose Weinberg

CLASS POEM

LIFE'S ROSES.

With surging hearts and smiling lips we stand On Life's threshold to-day; For we have climbed the ladder round by round That leads to Life's door-way.

We've climbed a ladder half-concealed 'neath vines And twined with roses sweet. What tho' beneath the leaves and blossoms rare The thorns have pieced our feet?

We heeded not the thorns as upward still
We ever strove to rise;
But e'er with kindled hopes and purpose strong,
We smiled through tear-dimmed eyes.

The roses we have won will drooping die
And soon be lost to view
You say? But no! for deep within our hearts
They'll live and bloom anew.

Our class on Life's threshold with roses rare!

May they their fragrance shed
In paths of justice, truth and right—our paths—
None other will we tread!

-Isabelle Workman, Class Poet.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 8, 1914, stands out as a great day in the minds of the Class of '18. This was the time of migration from the Valley of Childhood to College Land. With sofa pillows and chafing dishes packed, we innocents then started forth on our long search for wisdom in college.

No wonder we found it hard to adjust ourselves to the new environment. The unconquerable beast, homesickness, was ever ready to seize us. We were stricken dumb before the ogres called the Classification Committee. Here we were informed that creatures such as Virgil. French and Trigonometry lurked in waiting for us. But gradually we learned to cope with these new beings and terrible times changed into more pleasant ones.

A singular fact concerning our class is, that as Freshmen we attended different college. Part of us met our fate in Greenville at Chicora Colleges; the rest in Columbia at College For Women. We Chicora Freshmen received the news that we would be moved to Columbia with fear and trembling, for we naturally dreaded a second adjustment. However, with a smile in remembrance of the rchearsal for the "Freshman Reception," and a longing look in the direction of Furman University, we descended the old Chicora Hill for the last time.

If any members of our class received the news of the consolidation of the two colleges with regret it was soon forgotten in the excitement of meeting new Sophomores, who would go with us through the remaining three years of our wisdom-seeking journey. Elizabeth and Ehrline, as well as Martha and Marian, can tell us how rapidly lasting friendships were made between members of the different colleges. This was also the year that Wylma and Edith became greatly pleased with the location of the college, and were never averse to hearing Roxie and Pauline sing praises of the "Seminoles." Emma Belle and Isabelle then had honors thrust upon them by being proclaimed, respectively, the leading beauty and brightest girl in the school. Too, the Brutons moved out in town to begin their life of "tripping the light fantastic toe," and Kathryn became light-hearted over the fact that her daily walks to school were reducing her flesh. Inspired by

the fact that the long journey through college, that had so haunted us as Freshmen, most of us worked hard during our Sophomore year.

Our bright Katie and Harriette joined us in our Junior year and immediately won our hearts. It was as Juniors that a just feeling of independence came to us. We had profited by the good examples set by upper classmen, and were prepared to enjoy work and play alike. The Junior-Senior Reception, for which we had planned so enthusiastically, proved a pleasant event—thanks to Roy McGee and "Marchie," who aided so gallantly in regard to "decorations." As to our studious habits, especially with regard to Junior History, Bernice, Cleo and Virginia can well testify. Ask Mildred for some of her Junior Philosophy, and no doubt her reply will be that the path of the House President of Hampton is by no means strewn with roses.

Despite the changed conditions, our entire class returned to make the last tour for knowledge in the college whose every interest had grown dear to us. With our new member, Eugenia, we number thirty-one. Among the startling reports circulated about our class is the one that thirteen of us are engaged, and indeed various "headlights" seem to verify this statement Shall we fourteen on third floor Preston ever forget the familiar scenes of these short months! Corinne and Edna Earle poring over their Pedagogy note books, to the infinite disgust of Annie; Esther with her "life savers," and Cornelia generously distributing her candy. Then at light bell, when Elizabeth Winn came slowly up from practicing, and Lois appeared for her pillow fights with Irene, while Neila, mindful of the Proctor's disapproval, sneaked up the hall to extract her nightly kiss from Margaret.

But it is only in our own memories that our true history can be written. Already we are beginning to review our first college days with novel interest. In future days we will remember these years, full of priceless hours, that have bound our class into ties of lasting friendship, and wish that we could live them over again. Thus we go away thanking our inspiring President and his choice band of teachers for everything that they have done for us, and rejoicing in the fact that others can enjoy that blessed privilege of attending our Alma Mater.

-Eulaine Adams, Class Historian.

PROPHECY

(Special to The Times.)
New York, April 6, 1925.—
The Y. W. C. A. nursery, on Twenty-first street, has been placed under the direction of Miss Martha Boozer. Miss Boozer has studied the question of "the children of the slums," and, it is felt, the nursery will undergo many needful changes, Miss Boozer has associated with her in this work, Miss Louise Bruton of Columbia, S. C.

(Special to North American.)

Philadelphia, May 6, 1925,— The lirst of a series of recitals was rendered last evening in the First Presbyterian church of this city, by Miss Elizabeth Winn, the new organist, A large crowd attended. Miss Winn is acknowledged by musical critics to be a skilled organist. One of the most beautiful and artistically rendered selections was one of her own composition, "Nightfall." The next recital will be given on Friday evening. The public is cordially invited to atterd.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 21, 1925.—The City Hospital medical staff has elected Miss Marian Bailey as head nurse of the surgical department. Miss Bailey spent two years in France during the great war and was decorated with two badges for service rendered there.

(Jacksonville Times-Union.) Jacksonville, Sept. 2, 1925.— Miss Ehrline Pythia Coker, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., has been elected professor of English at Wel-

lesly College for the coming year. With this appointment the Wellesly faculty is now ample for the fall work.

(Columbia State.)

Columbia, March 29, 1925.—Mrs. L. F. Long, nee Miss Kathryn McGee, with her step-children, Willis, Margaret, Frank, and Julian Lee, arrived from Saratoga Springs to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Long's parents on Hampton avenue. This is Mrs. Long's lirst visit to Columbia since her marriage.

(Washington Post.)

Washington, Feb. 5, 1925.— Mrs. Roxie Thornton Treville, widow of the late admiral Treville, arrived a few days ago to witness the trial of the twelve sailors who are believed to have been the cause of Admiral Treville's death, which occurred on the "Olympia" on the night of December 13.

(Good Housekeeping Magazine.)
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Winter Fall Greenhouse, E. Ruff, Mgv. (Columbia ecord.)

Lynchburg, April 17, 1925—It is reported in this city that Miss Emma Bell Frierson cloped with a young French officer Sunday night. The name of the gendeman is not known, but friends of Miss Frieson's claim she met him several years ago while he was stationed at Camp Jackson.

(Associated Press Dispatch.)

New York, May 22, 1925.— Katie Granding, the famous diver, while performing a feat from Brooklyn Bridge, struck ier foot against a steel pier, causing a fracture of the astralagus. She is resting well at the 8t. James Infirmary.

(Utah Daily Times,)

Salt Lake City, Aug. 3, 1825,

—The aeronautic record was broken this afternoon when Miss McCullough made the trip from Chicago to Salt Lake City in 4 hrs, 21 min. 16 sec. The trip was made in Miss McCullough's new machine, the "Hawk," one of the swiftest of its type. This aeroplane is a slight improvement on Mrs. McCullough's last invention, which experts claimed played a great part in ending the great war.

——o—— (Spartanburg Herald.)

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I. Workman, Prop.

(adv.)

(Yakabo Morning Star.)

Yakabo, Fez. 26, 1925.—The new dormitory of the "Yakabo Industrial Institute" has been The dormitory completed. accommodates 150 students. Whereas the enrollment of the school last year was 560, it has increased at the present to over 1,000, showing the extensive work this school is doing for the African boys and girls. Miss Mildred Wilson is the new appointed President, having been in the city a month. The work is already showing steady improvement under her skillful management.

(New Mexico Weekly.)

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Miss Pauline McFaddin is recuperating in the mission hospital here after a severe illness of three weeks. Miss McFaddm contracted meumonia from exposure when he school was raided by a band of Mexicans. She will be dismissed from the hospital in a few days.

(Honolulu Hawaiian Daily News 1

Honolulu, July 7, 1925,-Mrs. Hook Blakely, nee Miss Annie Hook, a recent bride of the States, arrived a few days ago and is the guest of Mrs. Allison McDouglas at her new home on Babylonia avenue, Mrs. Me-Douglas is the wife of Capt. Me-Douglas, who has been stationed since the great war. Mr. Mc-Douglas will entertain the "Foreign Legation" at a dinner Thursday evening in Mrs. Blakely's honor.

Blaney, S. C., June 15.-1925. —A marriage which came as a surprise to many was that of Miss Edith Willingham to Rev. John Whiteford, at the home of

immediate family were present. The bride is an attractive young won an of many graces and accomplishments, while the groom is the well beloved and esteemed pastor of the Presbyterian church here. They will be at home to friends at the manse the public. after the 25th.

(Special to The Tribune.)

New York, Sept. 6, 1925,—At the closing meeting of the Art Association, which has been in session here for the past week, the decision of the judges in regard to the best painting was in favor of Miss Margaret Boyd's. The prize is \$2,000. The picture which won the prize is the crowning work of Miss Boyd, "Sunset and the Evening Sar." The pictures will be given a place in the art museum of the

Personal.

(Columbia State.)

Miss Lois Johnson was elected congresswoman from the Fifth District by an overwhelming majority of votes. Miss Johnson is the first South Carolina woman to occupy a seat in the national capitol.

(Charlotte Observer)

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A cooking school has been recently opened at No. 2014 Main St. The school is conducted by Miss Mary Bruton. Hours are from 10 to 12 a.m.; 5-6 p. m.; 8-12 p. m. Special lessons given with all the new recipes. For information apply to above address, (adv.)

(Royston Weekly.)

the bride's parents. Only the people of this community to know that Miss Eulaine Adams, who is remembered here has been made assistant editor of "The Leslie's Weekly." In addition to this her last book on "Social Evolution" has been received with great enthusiasm by

----(Tri-Weekly News.)

Fort Mill, Sept. 3, 1925,-Miss Meacham has accepted a position as stenographer with the Peoples Bank of this city. Miss Meacham has been studying for the last few months at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is recognized as one of the most skilled stenographers of the city. She will continue to teach her reusic classes in the afternoon.

(San Francisco Daily,)

San Francisco, Aug. 19, 1925. -The engagement of Miss Irene Smith, head nurse of the "Childien's Hospital," to Dr. Sidney Moore, has been announced. It will be of interest to know that Miss Smith and Dr. Moore were associated together in Red Cross work in France during the great war.

Cleo Baldwin, who will appear at the Pastime Theatre on Friday, is one of the eleverest of the motion picture stars, whose names have become famous in adventure picture drama. She has a new thrill in her latest American Mutual play, the "Painted Butterfly," this being the story of a fight with two ruffiians in an elevator shaft with the star hanging to a wire cable and finally plunging to the bottom of a pit, where she is rescued It will be of interest to the by the faithful lover. (adv.)

Personal.

Miss Virginia Griffin is the new governess to the President's grandson, who is spending the winter in the White House,

(Daily News and Conrier,) Roswell, N. Mex., Oct. 30, 1925 .- In a statement given to the Agricultural Department a few days ago, Miss Ellison gave the resources of her farm as \$1,-\$50,000 in value. She remarked that she could well furnish the lower part of the state with grain, besides shipping the usual 10,000,000 bushels East.

> -0--(San Francisco Ledger.) Personal.

Cornelia Cockfield, the noted later.

composer, arrived in the city, in [Wanted: Sets of old false her private car, at 12:40 a.m., teeth; don't matter if broken; having made the trip from Phoenix, Ariz., where she gave her last recital. Her first recital here, will be given in the theatre this evening.

(Charleston News and Courier.)

Charleston, March 28, 1925 --Miss E. Earle Spivy is expected to arrive in the city some time in April. Miss Spivey landed in New York two weeks ago from Ypres, France, where she has been for the past three years aiding in the reconstruction work. Miss Spivey will four the South and West delivering lectures on "My Personal Eperience in France." Further notice as to her arrival will appear

pay from \$2.50 to \$14 per set; also patients to demonstrate work upon.

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(New York Sun.)

Latest books-"Within and Without," a mysterious story dealing with the underground eastle of South America. The young heroine has many hairbreadth escapes. Read of her adventures. A very forcible book, by Neila Simpson, author of "The Last Call," "Unknown Depths," and "At the Bend of the River." \$1.55 net.

Class of 1923

CLASS WILL

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Richland City of Columbia.

We, the class of 1918 of Chicora College For Women do realize that, owing to a lightness of head, due to swelling; a heaviness of heart, due to examinations; and overburdened shoulders, due to Senior priviliges and responsibilities, our end is near and inevitable. Therefore, we do make, publish and declare on this 28th day of May, 1918, A. D., this our last Will and Testament:

Item I.—

I, Kathryn McGee, being in a generous frame of mind, do hereby will and bequeath to Sara Wilson all my averdupois above 100 pounds; to Mary Morris I give my waist measure, hoping that she won't have as much trouble "getting around" as I did. Lastly, to my old palfrances Shirley, I bequeath my quiet disposition, but sincerely trust she will never again have difficulty in learning to laugh.

Item II.—

To my studious (?) roommate, Martha Matheson, I, Edith Willingham, gladly will the privilege of sleeping until 7 a. m., when the alarm clock rings at six. To my twin (?), Margaret Brown, I leave the delightful privilege of having one Seminole call for an hour and a half every Monday night.

Item III.---

I, Martha Boozer, do hereby will and bequeath to Julia and Grace Summer my frequent privilege of sleeping late; to the McCains my height and to Annie Holmes Harrison, my treasured white shoes. Last of all, I give to Jean Wilson my fondness for Clemson cadets and officers.

Item IV.—

I, Esther Meacham, being of disposing mind and memory, do bequeath by golden curls to Jewel Saudel and my pug nose to Annic Dixon.

Item V.—

I, Corinne Miller, being in a selfish frame of mind, do reluctantly bestow upon Elgiva McCain my privilege of sitting on the colonade during morning study hour. My generous suply of wit, I leave to Jennie Wannamaker, knowing that she is the only one who can keep alive so tremendous an amount. Lastly, to Margaret Brown I will my Cutex outfit, with the strict provision that she use it only on Monday nights.

Item VI.—

I. Emma Belle Frierson, do hereby will to Carrie Sparks my ability to take a dare. To Corinne McNeill, I will my much used chaperone, with the hopes that she will be daring enough in her Senior year to need one.

Item VII.—

I, Annie Hook, do hereby will and bequeath to Lizzie Lucius and Edith Williamson my ability to be dignified, hoping that they will benefit greatly thereby. To Clifton Davis and Pauline Hook I leave my semi-weekly promenade up town, knowing that they have serious need of said promenade for a change. Lastly, to Rose Weinberg I bequeath my love for studying Ethic and Bible, hoping she will reap as much pleasure and profit therefrom as I have.

Item VIII.—

I, Isabelle Workman, do hereby will and bequeath to Louise Hodges my privilege of going to the mail box and to Elizabeth Lucius my hard-earned reputation as a chatter-box.

Item IX.—

I Margaret Boyd, do will and bequeath to Kathleen McCaskill my affectionate disposition and frivolous nature, realizing the sad need

thereof. To Elizabeth Salley, I reluctantly bequeath by position as the entire Poster Committee of the Y. W. C. A., my collection of old posters and my regularity in attending morning watch. My reputation as a "gad-about" I will to Dr. Bellaman and Elizabeth Lucius, to be divided equally between them.

Item X.—

I, Eulaine Adams, do sorrowfully will and bequeath to Clifton Davis my height, hoping that, with the aid of this gift, she may be able in the future, to be seen as well as heard. To Stroby Robinson I will my weakness for the "Seminoles," as well as my sincere wish that she never "Lack" admirers.

Item XI.—

I, Elizabeth Allison, being in a sound frame of mind, do hereby will and bequeath to Frances Shirley my favorite brand of hair dye, hoping that it will be as useful in restoring her copper locks as it was in beautifying mine. To my roommate, Margaret Brown, I bestow my love for the "Seminoles" and my numerous invitations to their receptions; while to Lizzie Lucius I bequeath all my surplus knowledge of Ethics, trusting that it will be beneficial to said person. To Mary Speck and Emmie Dantzler I donate my fondness to "chatter" in Senior Education, but sincerely hope that they will not be "embarrassed" as much as I was.

Item XII.—

I, Ehrline Coker, do hereby will and bequeath to Margaret Brown my great literary ambition, and to Elise Hook my love of Seminoles and Camps. Lastly, being in a very jealous frame of mind. I give to Mrs. Heinrich Hauer Ballaman my faithful bodyguard, Margery Luther, with the hopes that Margery can now rest in peace, owing to the fact that I am leaving here to enter other fields.

Item XIII.—

1. Eugenia Ruff, do hereby will and bequeath to Elgiva and Estaline McCain the back seat in Ethics. To my aunt, Gordon Anderson, I bequeath all my privileges as a day pupil and the weary hours of

study that I have spent at Chicora, hoping that she will derive more benefit from them that I have. To Elizabeth Salley, I leave my dearest possessions, namely, my paints, brushes, canvas and aprons, provided that she will not keep Miss Heyward as busy as I have picking up said paints and brushes. Finally, I bequeath to Frances Shirley my precious Tennis balls and racquet, hoping that she will always enjoy her daily "outing."

Item XIV.—

I, Mariam Bailey, realizing that my college days are no more, do hereby will and bequeath my love for Math. to Julia and Grace Summer, my beloved roommates, knowing that they are so fond of said branch of study. To Grace, I leave my love for sleeping late, and to Julia, all my Senior books, knowing that next year she will spend as many hours pondering over them in Preston 21 as I did. To the McCains I will my love for attending the soldiers' receptions, and to Ethel Blake my never-failing excuse to go to town.

Item XV.—

I, Bernice Ellison, do hereby will and bequeath to Meredyth my daily thoughts of France, and to Marian Dove my love of reciting English, with all the pleasures and thrills that accompany this delightful occupation.

Item XVI.—

I. Cleo Baldwin, being in a serious state of mind, do hereby will to Estaline McCain my affection for reciting History and my good marks, hoping she may thereby gain the love that the instructor of this branch has for me. To my roommate, Arlie McLemore, I donate my Scnior privileges, hoping she will get as much fun from them as I did.

Item XVII.—

I, Virginia Griffin, do hereby bequeath to Antionette Ellison my talent for hair dressing, hoping that she may be always able to obtain the desired effects on calling nights. My punctuality (?) in attending meals, I bestow upon Tod Etheridge, and my art of entertaining soldiers upon Arlie McLemore.

Item XVIII.—

I, Mildred Wilson, do hereby will and bequeath my reserved seat in the library to Julia Summer, hoping she will use it as diligently as I have done. To my roommates, Mattie Daniels and Hazelle Greene, I will the privilege as doing absolutely as they please next year.

Item XIX.—

I, Pauline McFadden, being in a hysterical frame of mind, do hereby will and bequeath my favorite saying, "O Moses," to Bertha Gallman, upon condition that she use it as much as she pleases. To Jean Wilson I bequeath my numerous beaux and "bids" to the theatre, and to Jewel Sandel my good marks (a's, a-|-, etc.), together with my ability for reading Latin. To Jennie Salters I bequeath my art of catching "Seminoles," soldiers and civilians, but sincerely hope she will never have my experience filling dates.

Item XX.—

I, Roxie Thornton, being of supposedly sound mind, do hereby will to Mr. Whilden my treasured place in the choir, chorus and Glee Club.

Item XXI.—

I. Irene Smith, do will and bequeath to Lalla Lee Lucius the undying love and devotion which Miss Currell cherishes for me, and to Hazel Harden all my syrup and biscuit. To Marguerite Ruff I leave my place on the third row from the front in the Pastime every Monday afternoon, unless said party prefers to sit on the first row with Dr. Bellaman.

Item XXII.—

I, Cornelia Cockfield, do will to my sister, Blondelle, my great love for Dr. Bellaman; to Jennie Wannamaker my remarkable devotion to French, and to Emmie Dantzler my great love for flowers and everything pertaining to "Woods."

Item XXIII.—

I, Lois Johnson, being in an unselfish frame of mind, do hereby

will to Sara Frances Glenn my beloved bangs, hoping she will be able to make them stand up straighter in the future than I did in the past. To Martha Matheson I gladly donate my ability to make pie beds, and to Louise Hodges and Carrie Sparks my easy-going disposition, trusting that they will have as easy a time keeping rules as I had. Lastly, to Edith Williamson, I will my Sevier letters, knowing that they will afford her as much pleasure as they did me.

Item XXIV.--

I, Edna Earle Spivey, being in an extremely serious state of mind. do hereby will and bequeath my position as Chairman of the Students' Co-operative Association to Elizabeth Lueius, knowing that she will be able to carry out the duties of said office with more dignity than I have done. To Mary Morris, I will my Thesis book, hoping that, with the aid the *footnotes* and *markings*, she will be able to prepare Dr. Byrd's classes in a shorter time than I was. Last, but most important, to Marguerite Ruff, I will my daily *State*, hoping that she will derive as much pleasure as I did from reading the jokes.

Item XXV.--

I, Katie Gramling, do hereby will and bequeath to my roommate, Marguerite Fogle, my "sleep-breaker," realizing that she will need it when I am no longer here to wake her in the morning. Also, this aforementioned roommate I will to Iva Simpson, with the sincere wish that she may be able to prevail upon her to sweep in the corners and keep the room in order.

Item XXVI.--

I, Wylma McCullough, do hereby will my share of the end room to Carrie Sparks, and my deepest sympathy to my roommates, Jennie Salters and Leila Ferrell.

Item XXVII.—

I, Elizabeth Winn, do hereby will my happy-go⁻lucky spirit to Carlyne Lowe, my Big Ben to Mary Haigler and my studious habits to Martha Matheson.

Item XXVIII.--

I, Harriette Cleveland, do in all earnestness, will to Sara Frances Glenn my knack of getting to classes five minutes before the bell rings for dismissal. My varied experiences with Messrs. "Adams and Trent" I donate to Mary Saunders, and all my good times as a day pupil to Marian Dove.

Item XXIX.---

I, Mary Bruton, do generously bestow upon my brilliant sisters, Margaret and Helen, my vast amount of knowledge on all subjects whatsoever.

Item XXX.--

I, Louise Bruton, do hereby will and bequeath to Margaret and Helen Bruton, my gray spats, hoping that they will continue to enjoy wearing them as much in the future as they have in the past, if such be possible. To Emmala Thomason, I will my thought of Camp Jackson, which I have used so much in class, thereby reducing the fifty minute period to ten.

Item XXXI.---

I, Neila Simpson, do hereby will to Dr. Byrd my share of corn muffins and gingerbread. To Marguerite Fogle I leave that which she covets most—my eyebrows—in hopes that this additional charm may protect her eyes in their frequent combats with the Carolina Boys. My remarkable skill as an athlete and my world-wide fame as a musician, I bestow upon Maia Morgan and Emmie Dantzler, provided that they will crown their Ahma Mater with as much glory in the future as I have done in the past. Lastly, to Esther Ashe and Carolyn Fleming, I leave my "appendicitus"—that convenient excuse which rendered me exempt from sweeping, lifting suiteases and attending classes and church, but at the same time left me perfectly able to attend the soldiers' receptions and the "movies."

Item XXXII.-

We, the Class of 1918, do reluctantly bequeath to the Class of 1919 our hard-earned Senior privileges, our dignity, our caps and gowns and our monopoly of the Statisties. To them we also leave our wisdom and extreme presence of mind, knowing that these gifts will be valuable in aiding them to "think a little" and "clarify their statements" in Dr. Byrd's classes

Item XXXIII.—

We, the class of 1918 do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint Mary Haigler as sole testatrix of this, our last will and testament.

(Signed)

NEILA SIMPSON,

Class Lawyer.

Witnesses:

Annie Lee, Sara Currell, Julia Prosser.

LONG AGO IN PERU

The Peruvian princess sank down upon the half-hidden bench and dropped her face in her hands with a hopeless gesture. For some time she sat there motionless, then rose and with bowed head, began anew her tireless walk through the gardens. She took no notice of the profusion of flowers surrounding her, though in brightness and fragrance they seemed to be vying with each other to give her pleasure. She took no notice of the costly flower and cereal plots that stood side by side with nature's fair creation plots wrought of silver and gold, some presenting the silver palm-olive, others the golden ear of the maize half-hidden beneath the broad silver leaves and the silver tassel that fell gracefully over the golden ear. A little bird sang sweetly in the branch above her head, but she gave no head—neither flowers nor birds, silver nor gold had any place in Yucapa's thoughts now. She was thinking of her dead husband, the heir-apparent of the Inca, and of the fate that awaited her at sunset. Why should she be burned upon his tomb? One of his wives must live to be the bride of his younger brother. should it not be she? Cruel Fate! that should doom her to this death and thus forever separate her from the love for which her heart was calling! why must she die?

Suddenly she felt a touch upon her arm, and she looked up with a start. It was as though she were looking into a mirror, so closely did the dark face before her resemble her own. This woman she had never seen before and she wondered what could be the cause of the sad face and the dejected droop of the figure before her.

"Why art thou so sad, Princess Yucapa?" asked the newcomer.

"Ah, why should I not be sad?" she sighed, "for this evening I must die. Only yesterday did the noble Capuya Inca bring me to his palace; and to-day I must die. Upon his tomb I must yield up my body to the flames. My soul, they say, must go with his to that home among the mansions of his great Father, the Sun. Was it only for this that he honored me with marriage?" and, shuddering, the beautiful maiden covered her face with her hands.

The stranger dropped on her knees beside the princess and a moment later Yucapa's face was uncovered by two eager, trembling hands.

"Be not sad," the girl whispered, "Thy life may yet be spared."
"Nay, nay; already I have received the order to prepare for death."

"Look! Look at me!" the stranger ordered, and wonderingly Yucapa lifted a pair of sad dark eyes to that face so wondrously like her own.

"Who art thou?" she asked suddenly.

"Ah, hast thou not heard of the unhappy Honalulu, a bride of the late

Inca?" sighed the stranger. "Perhaps thou hast not, but list" and a note of eagerness crept into the subdued voice. "Be thou Honalulu and I shall be Yucapa. Wilt thou not live and be the bride of Capuya's younger brother? Let me die," she plead, "let me prove my love for my royal husband by dying with his favorite vassals."

"Can it be done?" Yucapa asked eagerly.

Honalulu nodded. "Surely," she said, "Fate eannot be so hard as to prevent this exchange. But hast thou the robe in which thou shouldst have been burned? Then let us on to thy apartments," as the other nodded assent, "and there we shall make further plans for the change. Haste! Let us not delay its furtherance, for my soul yearns to join its companion in the realms beyond the sun."

It may have been a slight movement in the bushes behind her, or it may have been only the steady gaze of a pair of eyes fixed upon her that eaused Princess Honalulu to turn; but whatever the eause, certain it is that she suddenly started and, turning, met a triumphant gleam in a pair of black eyes which were peering at her from the bushes. She answered the look with an indignant flash and without a word followed Yueapa to her

apartments.

Wondering at the sudden start and the proud bearing which the figure at her side had suddenly assumed, Yucalpa led the way through a low doorway into a room resplendent with many ornaments of silver and gold, thickly studded with jewels. A golden bowl of freshly-gathered flowers in the center of a large table smiled to them a welcome, but neither princess had any thought for flowers now. Silently they made the necessary changes of apparel, and, having received instructions as to Honalulu's former whereabouts. Yucapa was about to withdraw from the aparatments when a sudden exclamation from Honalulu caused her to turn. In answer to the questioning look that Yucalpa bent upon her, came the words the princess most dreaded to hear:

"We are betrayed!" Then Honalulu told of the man who had overheard their conversation in the garden.

"Perhaps thon art wrong in thinking he will betray us," suggested Yncapa, eatching at the slightest straw of hope.

Honalulu shook her head. "He is an old suitor of mine," she said, "and when I rejected his suit he swore he would be revenged."

"But what though our scheme should fail?" cried Yucapa, nothing daunted. "The end can be no worse than if we do not make the attempt!"

To this Honalulu agreed and without further words, Yucalpa took her departure.

The funeral hour had arrived.

The flames leaped higher and higher upon the royal tomb. Beside

it stood Honalulu—her spotless robe of the fine wool of the vicona falling in soft folds about her slender body, a white turban of the same material covering her coal-black locks. Among the royal mourners sat Yucapa, the

supposed Honalulu.

The signal was given for the beautiful maiden to be cast into the flames and the attendants were about to obey when suddenly a shrill cry rent the air. Surprised, the attendants paused and in another instant a tall figure, feet bare, head uncovered, and a slight burden thrown over his shoulder in token of homage, had made his way to the feet of the Inca sovereign. Having obtained permission of the sovereign to speak, he told briefly of the scene he had witnessed in the palace garden. He spoke in tones loud and clear so that the whole royal assembly might hear the true situation as it was revealed.

And Yucapa, hearing, trembled, for her worst fears had been realized. She strained her ears to hear the words of the sovereign.

"Bring hither the two maidens," he commanded.

With despair in her heart, Yucapa rose. If Honalulu and she were placed side by side, she knew that she would be lost. She closed her eyes as the thought of all that it would mean came over her. She must die; Honalulu must live.

But suddenly she heard a voice and she knew that it was her dead

husband's brother who spoke.

"Oh, most royal father, most noble child of the Sun," he was saying, "suffer not the funeral obsequies of my brother to be thus interrupted. Dost not think I know the woman who sits here among these royal mourners? Dost not think I know the true Princess Honalulu? The man is an imposter—to the death with him! To the death with him, Oh most noble Inca, I pray thee."

And the flames leaped higher and higher upon the royal tomb. And Yucapa. from her place among the royal mourners, saw the body of the true Honalulu swallowed up by the flames. Involuntarily she shuddered, but then, she thought, it was Honalulu's wish to die thus—why should it trouble her? Honalulu would be happy in realms beyond the sun, she—a sickening fear came over her now. What would Chactala say when he learned that it was she, not the unhappy man in chains below them, who was an imposter? What would become of her then?

The assembly was breaking up now and the mourners were making their way homeward. Yucapa walked by the side of the prince in silence, and he did not urge her to speak. She wondered if he interpreted her silence as a sign of her grief for his brother. Indeed, Yucapa had not yet spoken, for she feared that her voice would betray her. But she must do something—she could not be silent much longer. What should she do?

Would she never find an answer to that question? As they reached the door of her apartments, she turned and on a sudden impulse threw herself at the feet of the prince.

"Oh, I have done wrong!" she cried. "I should have died and let the unhappy princess live. I cannot be thy wife—thou wilt never grant me thy pardon. Why did I consent?"

The astonished prince stooped and lifted the frail figure before him.

"Fair princess," he said, "thou dost astound me. Of what offense hast thou been guilty? Be it whatever it may, pardon is granted ere asked. For who is there who would refuse forgiveness to the fairest of all Peruvian maidens?"

It was Yucapa's turn to be astonished, and she drew back in surprise. Had not her voice then betrayed her?

"He does not know! He does not know!" she murmured to herself, looking up at him wonderingly. She could live as Honalulu without fear. But no! She could not live a lie to Chactala, whom she loved. She hesitated a second and then, taking a step backward and drawing herself up to her full height, she began to speak. With a quiet courage she had not known she possessed, she made her confession.

When she had finished she looked searchingly at the unchanging face of her listener, who stood immovable before her, but could not read there her fate. She, too, remained motionless, and only the pallor of her face betrayed her suffering. How could she know what emotions were contending behind the stolid mask of that unchanging face before her? When as last he spoke, his words were indeed a surprise to her.

"Fair princess!" he said, "know this: From the moment when I first saw thee, when the most noble Inca sent me with my brother to the home of thine honored father on a mission of peace, my heart has been thine and thine alone. When Capuya brought thee here as his bride, I still loved thee, silently, madly. When my aged father decreed that thou shouldst die and that Honalulu should be my bride, my heart was night to bursting in rebellon, which I could only still for the sake of my people. Know, too, that Chactala was not ignorant that it was the true Honalulu who was cast into the flames. It was only to save thy life that he doomed thy betrayer to death!"

A message from the Inca here interrupted Chactala's declaration of love, and left Yucapa alone with her thoughts. But they were happy thoughts now, and she gazed out at the stars with eyes whose shining depths rivalled the brilliance of the brightest star in the heavens.

SENIOR LIMERICKS

Sing a song of Seniors, in number thirty-one. Now our race is over and the victory won, But thru these little jingles we now expect to try To give you just an idea of "Who's Who and Why."

The "musical demon" of the class Is our attractive Georgia Lass, With two diplomas in her hand, Eulaine will always be in demand.

Girls like Elizabeth take with ease Masculine hearts whene'er they please. With a "soldier man" and a diamond ring Who wouldn't call her just the thing?

Marian has the hair that we prize, The dimpling cheeks and the laughing brown eyes, And she herself is such a rare pleasure No wonder the Summers have found her a treasure.

Tis Cleo Baldwin that we come to next, Nothing about her is bluff or pretext. And tho' loyal to us to a certain degree She'd rather be a Co-ed at old P. C.

Tho' Martha has the beaux galore Her heart's still big enough for more, Be they little, large or tall This little Senior likes them all.

For the very best artist and the most sincere Margaret received the vote this year. Always dabbling in oils and paint. She well deserves both, so we make no complaint.

The Brutons—Mary and Louise— Do almost exactly as they please, Dancing all night and reciting all day, They go on their happy and carefree way.

Young of age and fair of grace Is our small product of College Place. With plenty of freedom and plenty of rest, Harriette truly takes life at its best.

"Cocktail" really is not her name, But we call her that so its just the same. Girls and music, men and art Vie with each other for "Cocktail's" heart.

It has ceased to cause a laugh When Coker calls a meeting of the staff. We surely knew what we were about When we chose her to get our Annual out.

Bernice, with her brilliant mind, Is one of the "never missing" kind. Always reasons without thinking long And seldom gives her answers wrong.

Here's to the prettiest! No doubt about that You'd know her if you were as blind as a bat, For we all sing praises of sweet Emma Belle, So if you can hear—it is just as well.

The biggest flirt you ever did see Is that mischievous brown-eyed Katie G. Tho' always blest with plenty of beaux The one she likes best is—well. *Katie* knows.

Virginia has been here years and years When she leaves she'll doubtless shed many tears. She came to Chicora in High School days And has now reached the top with her studious ways.

Wylma, with the funny little things she can say, Is a girl to amuse you the livelong day, But under it all is a heart of gold And a way of her own that will never grow old.

When not writing letter to Camp Sevier Lois is busily working here. We keep her continually "on the go," But such is a President's life, you know.

Girls like Annie are hard to find, Girls of the steady, dependable kind, And no matter what our class may start Annie is ready to do her part.

To separate Roxie and Pauline, We haven't the heart to be so mean, For both have "Seminoles" and wonderful marks, Both are Town girls and both are "sharks."

If its true that we laugh and grow fat, Perhaps that's the trouble with dear old "Kat." Bushels of wit and barrels of fun, Kathryn deals laughter to every one. Esther has said daily year by year, "Next year I'll certainly not come back here." But luckily the ties that bound her were strong, For without her, how could we have gotten along.

Corrie's a girl that is hard to beat, A girl that is pretty and just as sweet. A "jolly good fellow." and it seems to me No one has any more friends than she.

Always loyal to Old Eighteen, In for everything—that's Irene. Ready for study and ready for play. Renie makes new friends every day.

"Spivey's" friends are jealous of her *State*, She reads it early and she read it late, Then chaperon duty and the S. C. A. Take up the remainder of Edna Earle's day.

When "E. G." gets up to the piano and sings, Gone are our cares and other such things. This little girl, with her soft, sweet voice. Makes many an aching heart rejoice.

The one who knows most about Elizabeth Winn Is a very wise and "alarming" Big Ben. He knows she rises in the middle of the night So that her lessons may be all done right.

You always find Mildred in Hampton Hall, Ruling there supreme over all, But at the mention of a certain red-head She blushes, so—enough has been said.

Tho' Isabelle's little and quiet and shy. She's the very last one to be passed by. But such a bright and attractive young miss Deserves a stanza far better than this.

Eugenia, with her art degree, Also paints pictures for us to see. Tho' out in town, away from our fuss. Eugenia is just as much "one of us."

Now it's all over and my brain's in a whirl, But here is a stanza for every girl. Only myself has been left out, But I am too tired to be written about.



Senior Baby Pictures



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Motto: Ad astra, per aspera.

		Motto: Aa astra, per aspera.		
Flower:	Black-eyed Susan.		Colors:	Black and Gold.
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Never shall we forget that memorable morning in September, 1915, when our mothers kissed our tear-stained cheeks and put us on the train for Columbia, South Carolina, with the parting injunctions to study hard and to write home at least once a week. What distorted visions of college life passed thru our minds as the train swiftly sped toward Columbia, and what a tremendous lump arose and stuck fast in our throats a few hours later when we entered the doors of the college for the first time! For the first few days our predominant feeling was that of fear. We were afraid of everybody except the other members of our class. We had the honor of being the first Freshman class to enter Chicora College for Women, which had been formed by the consolidation of Chicora College with the College For Women. The college being, in this way, new, we had the one consolation of knowing that we were not the only "strangers in a strange land," as the Freshmen usually are. This first mile of our pilgrimage in the quest for knowledge was one of great experience for us. It was full of cares and tribulations, interspersed, however, with many pleasures.

The following September we began the second mile of our pilgrimage. We were sorry, indeed, to miss several familiar faces that had been with us the previous year, but our ranks were soon filled by a number of girls from other colleges, whom we were glad to welcome into our class. During this year we broadened out until we had become a part of all those activities of college life which tend towards the upbuilding of the college, and the development of well-rounded and broad-minded students. We won honors on the athletic field and also in our literary studies.

In the fall of 1917, when we assembled again, this time as Juniors, we laid aside the verdancy of our Freshman days, and the foolishness of our Sophomore year and took up our tasks with a more serious determination than ever. We are proud, as we have the right to be, of the progress we are making. Though not noted for our size, for we are not a large class, (we have only twenty-one members) that does not discourage us in the least. We are striving to make up in quality that which we lack in quantity.

And now, as we pause to think that almost three-fourths of our college career is over, we are seized by one overwhelming desire—that when C. C. F. W. gives us our "dips" and sends us out into the world next year, she shall be justly proud of us—we who shall be the first class that she has nourished during the entire college course.

-Frances Shirley, Class Historian.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Motto: .. "En nous m'emes est notre futur."

Flower: Sweet Pea. Colors: Carnet and Grey.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Where shall I begin to give an account of the interesting class of 1920—Oh, of course I shall begin with the time when we were verdant Freshmen and first made our appearance at C. C. F. W. From all evidences, our class must have displayed a dazzling amount of greenness, of which fact we were constantly reminded by the Sophomores. What with "pie-beds," "pop-tests," and burglar alarms we were put to the severest trials and have proved our mettle by surviving them all. Now we have risen to the title of Sophomores or "wise fools." As for fulfilling the meaning of the title, however, we have fallen somewhat short of it, for we have been helpers and sympathizers with the new class as only we could.

As a class we have made a good record, and I think we have come up to the standard of the average Sophomore class. In voting for the statistics our class had the sweetest and most attractive girls in school, and such are our characteristics! In athletics we have taken an active part, being well represented on the Varsity basket ball team, and last, on field day, we were so fortunate as to come out first in a number of the stunts.

Several of our number have left us. some to go to other college, some to go to work—and some to go to Hymen's altar. However this may be, I believe most of our old class will stick together until the day of diplomas. Each year as we come one step nearer our goal we realize more fully the truth of our motto: "En nous, m'emes est notre futur," and we renew our efforts to make our class the best class yet—as we believe it is.

—Elizabeth Burkhalter, Class Historian.

FRESHMAN



FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Motto: Hvad du gjoer, gjoer fuldt og helt Tkke stykkevis og delt.

(Henrik Ibsen.)

Flower: White Marchiel Niel Rose.

Colors: Gold and Black.

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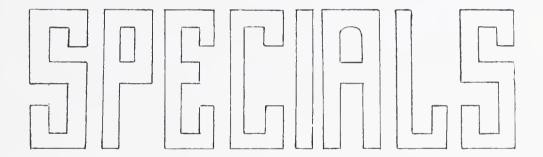
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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

This first year of the war brought vast hordes of Freshmen within our walls. Probably this was due to the fact that, the boys being in the army, there was no form of amusement in the various home towns of our new girls. The location of the college near Camp Jackson may have been an incentive for some, while still others, such as Blondelle Cockfield, Elise Hook and Antionette Ellison, were forcibly dragged here by their Senior Big Sisters.

The first few tear-stained days were naturally spent in forming new acquaint-ances and dodging the Sophomores and the Central Committee. Little do some of our teachers dream of the terror which they struck to these brave little hearts during the first few weeks of real work. But the soldiers' receptions, the promenades to town, the "Y. W.'s" socials, the Hallowe'en supper, the Thanksgiving dinner, the Ridgewood picnic and many other such pleasant events served as a sufficient diversion, and the time has passed happily for the majority of them. Besides being well represented on the Varsity basket ball team and Glee Club, the class has taken part in every college activity and, in every respect, done its "bit" in a praiseworthy manner.



SPECIALS ROLL

Margaret Brown Carolyn Fleming Hazel Harden Lucille Gunter Lily McLaughlin Mignon McCown Mary Saunders Ethel Blake Paulyne Hook Hilda Hennig



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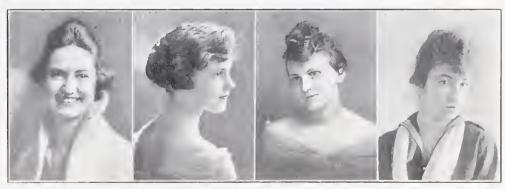


Maia Morgan Best athlete.

Elizabeth Allison Most saeastic, most dignified.

Mildred Cunter Best musician

Lois Johnson Most executive ability, most popular, most college spirited, most original.



Elizabeth Lucius

Best disposition, biggest bluffer.

Isabelle Workman Brightest,

Elizabeth Winn Best student.

Louise Hodges Wittiest.



Emma Belle Frierson Prettiest.

Antionette Ellison Cutest.

Rose Weinberg Handsomest, Inckiest, most striking.

Esther Ashe Most attractive.



Margaret Brown Sweetest.

Margaret Boyd Most sincere, best artist

Cornelia Cockfield Neatest.

Emmie Dantzler Best all around.



Nelia Simpson Most literary,

Mignon McCown Most stylish.

Hary Morris Prettiest eyes,

Gertrude Wilson Prettiest hair.

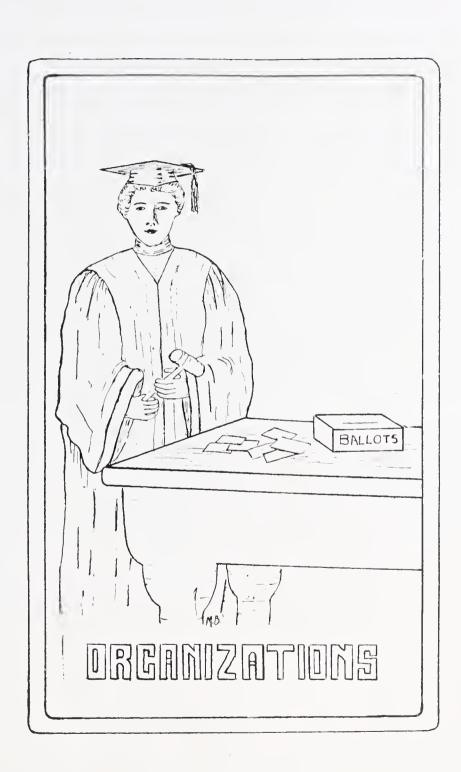


Edna Earle Spivey Most fickle.

Clifton Davis Biggest hot all artist.

Carlyne Lowe—Most Independent Most Indifferent







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The Student's Friendship War Fund demanded some sacrifice from our Student body. Feeling that our magazine was the greatest sacrifice we could make and at the same time furnishing the largest proceeds, we accordingly suspended the publication of the Hampton Chronicle for 1917-'18. By doing this we were able to donate the subscription money which amounted to nearly \$200 to this worthy cause.



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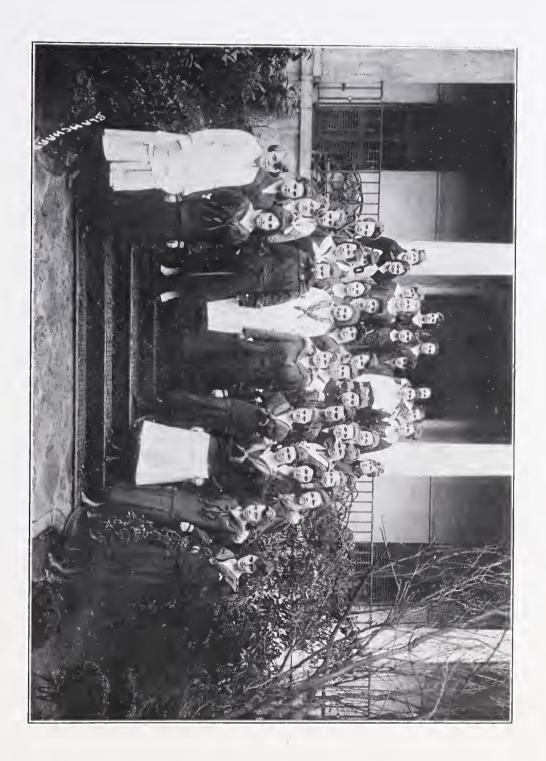


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Eulaine Adams Elizabeth Allison Sara Baggott Cleo Baldwin Lillian Bonnette Margaret Boyd Margaret Brown Elizabeth Burkhalter Margaret Burkhalter Marie Bryan Cornelia Cockfield Blondelle Cockfield Ehrline Coker Bernice Ellison Antionette Ellison Louise Epps Emma Belle Frierson Leila Ferrel Marguerite Fogle Marian Floyd Eva Gamble Gertrude Gamble Katie Gramling

Hazele Greene Gray Greene Mildred Gunter Lucille Gunter Leone Gunter Mary Haigler Nyda Ham Meredyth Hyers Agnes Henry Pauline Hook Louise Hodges Vivian Ivev Ruth James Evelyn Johnston Saralee Johnston Lou Kirkley Annie Ladd Carlyne Lowe Martha Matheson Kathleen McCaskill Ina McFadden Janie McFadden Kathryn McGee

Corinne Miller Nellie Mims Mary Morris Corinne McNeill Gertrude O'Brien Travis Moore Lillian Rogers Jennie Salters Elizabeth Shaw Frances Shirley Neila Simpson Iva Simpson Carrie Sparks Cora Thompson Inez Wannamaker Mildred Wilson Rose Weinberg Elizabeth Winn Isabelle Workman Maud Woolan Bessie Wolfe Kate Yarborough



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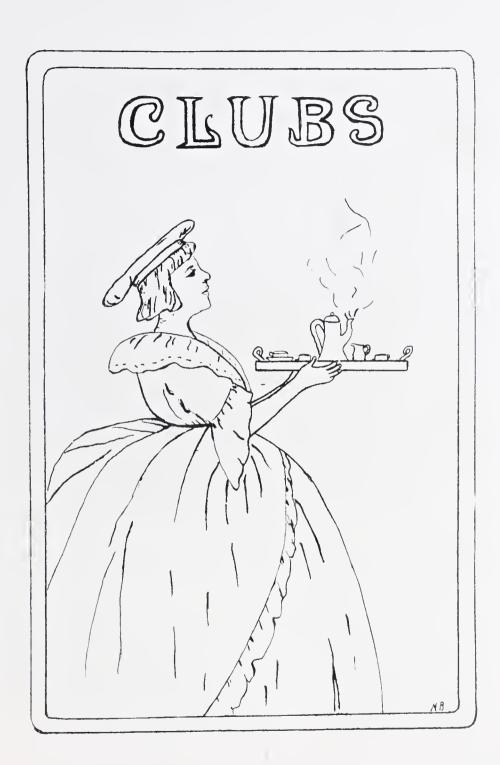
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MIDGET SEXTETTE

Edith Willingham Naomi Shearer Carrie Sparks Margaret Brown Beauty-- Mascot Mary Speck Sarah Baggott



GLEE CLUB

Sara Baggotte Emmie Dantzler Elizabeth Salley Lilla Edmunds Mrs. H. H. Bellamann, Directress, Ehrline Coker Elizabeth Waring Maia Morgan Esther Ashe Margery Luther

Lenora Purcell Lily McLaughlin Edith Willingham Eulaine Adams



COLUMBIA SEXTETTE

Ehrline Coker Elizabeth Waring Margery Luther Agnes Eleazer Helen Zimmerman Margaret Bolton

SENIOR MUSIC CLUB



Cornelia Cockfield



Harriette Cleveland



Eulaine Adams



Dr. H. H. Bellaman



Mrs. H. H. Bellaman



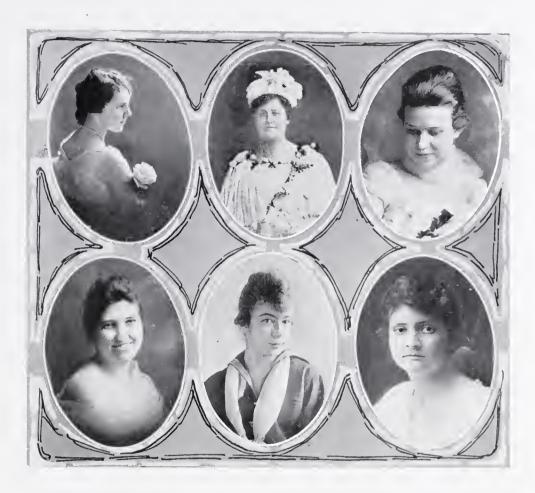
Esther Meacham



Elizabeth Winn



Edith Willingham



EXPRESSION CLUB

President
Vice-President
Secretary and TreasurerGordon Anderson

Motto:

"Speak clearly if you speak at all; Carve every word before you let it fall."

Mrs. E. B. Wallace Mary Bruton Frances Shirley Louise Hodges Hazelle Greene Gordon Anderson Pauline Hook

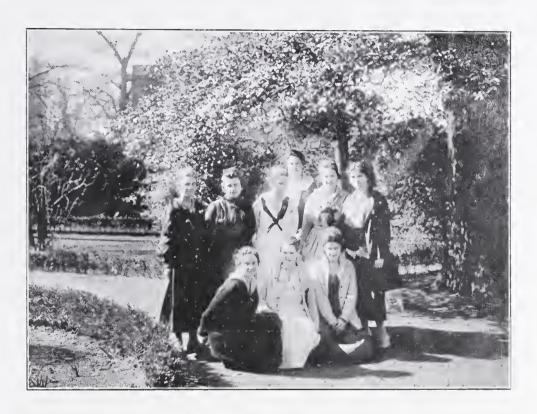


WHISTLER CLUB

President		Eugenia Ruff
Secretary and T	reasurer	Carolyn Fleming

MEMBERS

Jean Wilson Margaret Boyd Elizabeth Salley Mildred Taylor Eugenia Ruff Carolyn Fleming Edith Graham Rebecca Saye Cornelia Cockfield



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

Miss Swygert
Mignon McCownPresident
Rose Wineberg
Katie Gramling Secretary
Vivian McNeill
Hilda HenningBusiness Manager

MEMBERS

Hilda Henning Annie Ladd Mignon McCown Vivian McNeill Marguerite Ruff Marie Bryant Bessie Dixon Marguerite Fogle Katie Gramling Mary Haigler

Rose Wineberg

"THE BON TON ELITE"

	Nickname	Vickname. Favorite Saving.	Chief Topic.	/mbition.
S. F. Glenn	:Sadi:	"I hate that."	.p. (;;	To get a man.
N. Brice	·H.mk.	"I know something."	"Red. White and Blue,"	"Red. White and Blue." To knit a sweater for every soldier.
M. Morris	: Spids:	"I'm so mad."		To end the war,
M. W. Bailer		"Do you really mean it?" "Ouja Board."	"Ouja Board."	To get a choice piece of possip.
E. Lucins		"Hey darling."	·Tea."	To give the soldiers a smile.
E. Williamson "Edam"	"Edam"	"My hand straight up."	t)umb	To learn to langh (?)
M. McCown	"Naby"	"Don't you leave me."	"Football."	To concentrate on one.
E. E. Spires		"Nannie" "Oh. Johnnie, how you ean love!"	"Camp Sevier and Camp Jackson."	To do my bit for the U.S. A.
T. Smith	"Reenie"	"Remie" "I'm so hungry."	Food	To feed my face.
E. Allison	"Lizzie"		"Lieutenants."	To get a dip—and then (?)
E. V-lie	: 43:	"Oh, it's pitiful."	"Black and White."	To get mail.
C. Fleming	:detay:	"Goodness!"	"Easterbys."	To finish school.
M. Ruff	Vay	"I don't know."	"Ridgewood."	To go home,
L. Johnson	"las"	"Did my letter come?"	"Varchant."	Ambition vet to get.



THE VERY FIRST (Cousins)

Jennie Salters Wylma McCullough

Elizabeth Salley Jennie Wannamaker

> Julia Summer Grace Summer

Elizabeth McNeil Corinne McNeil Margaret Boyd Neila Simpson

> Roberta Shaw Roberta Cooper

Kathleen McCaskill Kate Yarborough



WE COUSINS

Motto: We work while we work and play while we play.

Place of Meeting: In Mildred's room.

Object: To get as much out of our college life as possible.

MEMBERS:

Mildred Wilson Mattie Daniels Hazelle Greene Josephine Boozer Mary Graydon Mattie Sligh Brooks



KNITTERS CLUB

Time of Meeting: When the contonment cars are passing. Place: Along the front walk.

Motto: "To do our bit."

Purpose: To warm the hearts of the soldiers.

MEMBERS:

Miss Gordon
"Nannie" Spivey
"Mink" Saunders
"Reenie" Smith
"Spitty" Morris
"Corrie" Miller
"Leen" Donaldson
"Hanks" Brice
"Hookey" Hook
"Liz" Allison
"Easter" Meacham

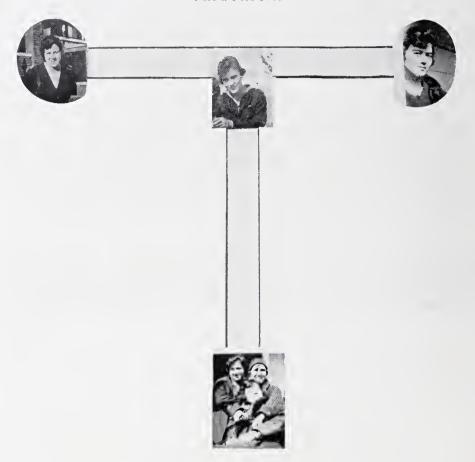
HONORARY MEMBERS

"Baby"McCown

"Sadie" Glenn Chief Amuser: "Little Johnson Kid."

SENIOR "T" CLUB

Tete-a-Tete Trio



Members.

Occupations.

Motto: Toil Together.
Time of Meeting: Tuesday.
Favorite Drink: Tea.
Favorite Pastime: Taking tea with Thick.
Chief Ambition: Teaching without Trembling.



EPICUREAN CLUB

Motto: Eat and be merry tonight for tomorrow we may be caught.

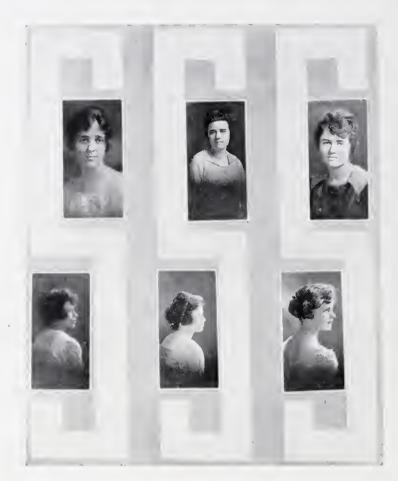
Colors: Blue and Gold.
Object: To eat all you can hold.
Meeting Place: Anywhere there is something to eat.

OFFICERS

"Ginger" I	President
"Blue Eyes" Vice-I	President
"Billie" Secretary and T	freasurer

MEMBERS:

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"Ginger" Griffin
"Blue Eyes" Baldwin
"Billie" Ellison
"Tot" Ethridge
"Anty" Ellison
"Dolly" WcLemore
"Jeb" Wannamaker
"Spang" Holman
"Sis" Wolfe
"Jack" Kirkley
"Merry" Hiers
"Lil" Scurry



SSS

Motto: Something.

Time: Sometime.

Anita McCuTchen Henry Little RogErs Place: Somewhere.

Emcy FrierSon Corinne McNelll Isabelle X, Workman



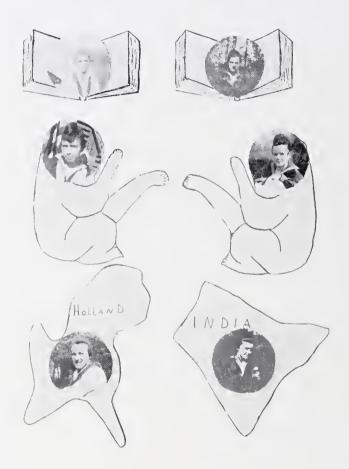
"THE GIRLS LEFT BEHIND"

Motto: Soldiers, first, last, and forever more.

Time of Meeting: At the bugle call.
Place of Meeting: In arms.
Purpose: "To keep the home fires burning."

MEMBERS:

Elizabeth Allison Edith Williamson Elizabeth Lucius Edna Earle Spivey Mignon McCown Mary Morris Lois Johnson Mary Saunders



THE MIXTURES

Motto: To be Different.

MEMBERS

Saints "Luke" Gunter "Mark" Fogle Animals
"Monk" Hodges
"Chimp" Sparks

Foreigners
"Dutch" Matheson
"Alye" Bryant



C. N. & L. CLUB

Grace Summer Elgiva McCain Agnes Henry Mildred Wilson Carolyn Fleming Esthaline McCain Julia Summer Sarah Frances Glenn Lois Johnson Elisabeth Winn



Annie Hook

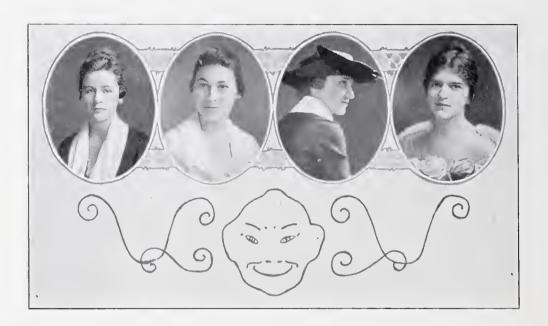
Elizabeth Allison

Eluline Coker



GAMMA BETA EPSILON

Elizabeth Lucius Nancy Brice Lalla Lee Lucius Esther Ashe Marguerite Ruff Mary White Bailey Edith Williamson Gertrude Wilson



E. A. Z.

Motto: Smile and the world smiles with you. Place of Meeting: Anywhere. Time of Meeting: All the time.

MEMBERS

Marguerite Ruff Esther Ashe

Nancy Brice Mary White Bailey



THE FEASTERS

Motto: Vever refuse to eat. Time: After lights. Place: It makes no difference.

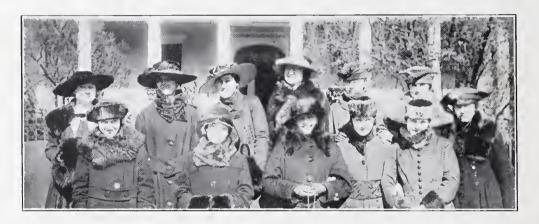
MEMBERS

"Marg" Burkhalter
"Babby" Cooper
"Sammy" Floyd
"Emy" Frierson
"Billy" Ham
"____" Henry
"Viv" lvy

"Rufus" James
"Ann" Ladd
"Neatoo" McCutchen
"Kin" McNeill
"Little" Rogers
"Jal" Shaw
"Dumps" Workman

Travis Moore

PASTIMERS



Place of Meeting: On the third row.
Time of Meeting: Every Monday.
Motto: "Keith's for me"

Motto: "Keith's for me." Chaperone: Dr. Bellaman.

MEMBERS

Annie Hook Carolyn Fleming Lois Johnson Edna Earle Spivey Mignon McCown Mary Morris Elizabeth Lucius Edith Williamson Nancy Brice Mary White Glenn Mary White Bailey Sara Frances Glenn Irene Smith



The Star and Satellites

THE MASQUE











THE CHAFING DISH CLUB

Motto: Eat and grow fat.
Time: When hunger threatens.
Place: 21 Preston.

MEMBERS

Martha Boozer Estaline McCain Elgiva McCain Julia Summer

Marian Bailey Grace Summer Ethel Blake Marian Cutter



TRINITY CLUB

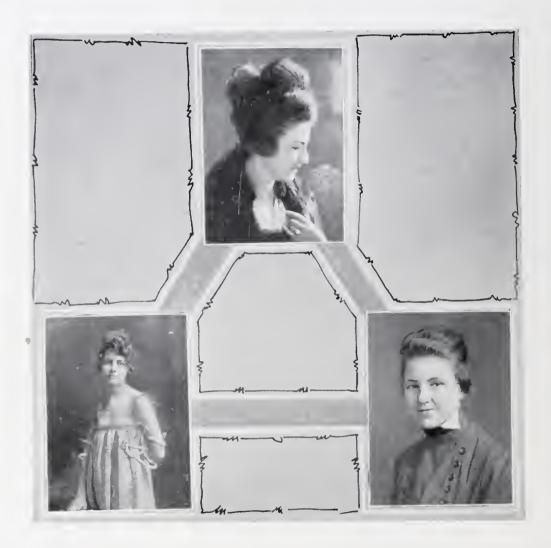
Three hearts that heat as one

Motton. Be true to the one you lot :.

Bernice Ellison

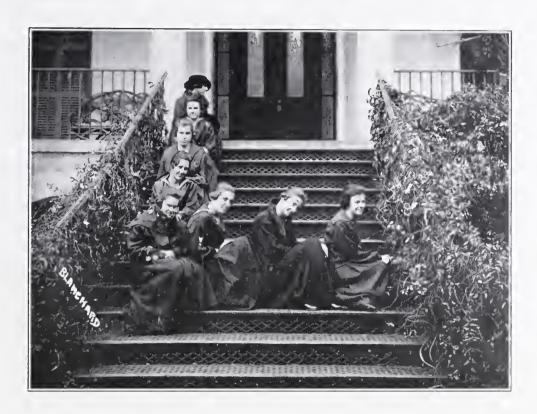
Airginia Guiffin

Cleo Baldwin



S. J. B. CLUB

Rose Weinberg Bleeker Beamguard Gertrude Wilson Claire Parrot



LEE COUNTY

Elizabeth McNeil Anita McCutchen Elizabeth Shaw Emma Belle Frierson Roberta Shaw Lalla Lee Lucius Elizabeth Lucius Lillian Rogers



CHESTER COUNTY CLUB

Margaret Boyd Corinne Miller Mary White Bailey Nancy Brice Neila Simpson Maud Wooten



CALHOUN COUNTY

Motto: To be as noble as our name.

Mary Haigler Angeline Hane Oro Colcaster Elizabeth Salley Jennie Wannamaker Marguerite Fogle

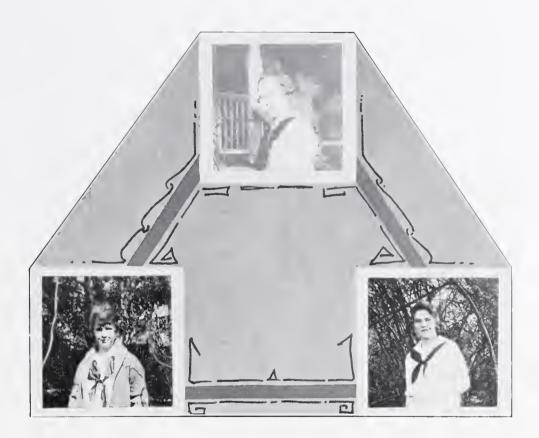


YORY COUNTY CLUB

Elizabeth Allison Rebecca Saye Esther Ashe

Esther Meacham

Bleeker Beamguard Christine Smith Mary Speck



AIKEN COUNTY CLUB

Lucile Gunter

Annie Holmes Harrison

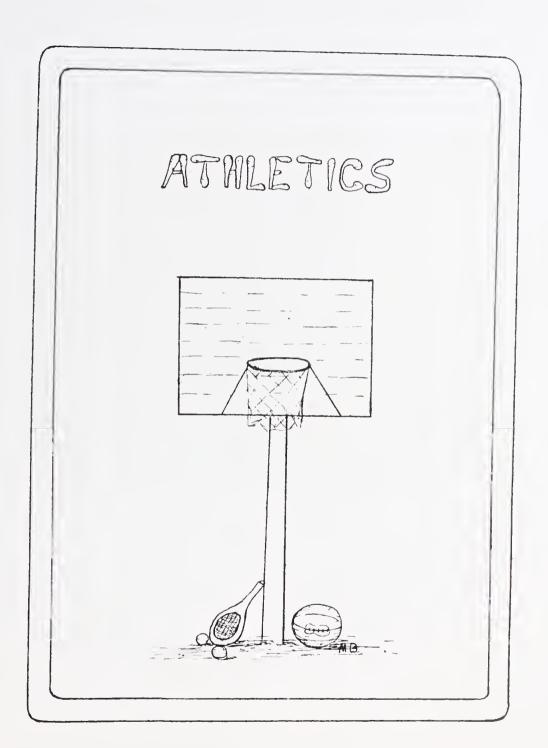
Sara Baggott

Motto: There's no place like home.



COLUMBIA CLUB

Margaret Bolton Elizabeth Waring Mary Bruton Ehrline Coker Eugenia Ruff Gordon Anderson Margaret Burkhalter Louise Bruton Helen Bruton Roxie Thornton Mary Graydon Margaret Bruton Pauline McFadden Kathryn McGee



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Lois Johnson Pre	sident
Emmie Dantzler Vice-Pre	sident
Elizabeth Salley Secretary and Tre	asurer

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Naome Shearer Julia Summer Edna Earle Spivey Margaret Lawton Lois Johnson Vartha Matheson Mary Moris Mildred Wilson Bessie Jones Margaret Brown Grace Summer Annie Ladd Louise Smith Wignon McCown Aileen Donaldson Estaline McCain Ruth James Sara Baggott Leon Gunter Lalla Lee Lucius Rebecca Save Ina McFadden Janie McFadden Marian Cutter Hazel Hardin Margaret Cunningham Carolyn Lawton Mary White Bailey Nancy Brice Emmie Dantz!er Esther Ashe Edith Willingham Marguerite Ruff Katherine Simon Angeline Hane Elizabeth Salley Carrie Sparks Annie H. Harrison Martha Boozer Marian Bailey Elizabeth Burckhalter Maia Morgan Katherine McGee Wylma McCullough Elizabeth Winn Ina Murray Hilda Hennig Wida Ham Carrie Darby Harrison Louise Hodges Elizabeth Lucius

ATHLETIC OFFICERS



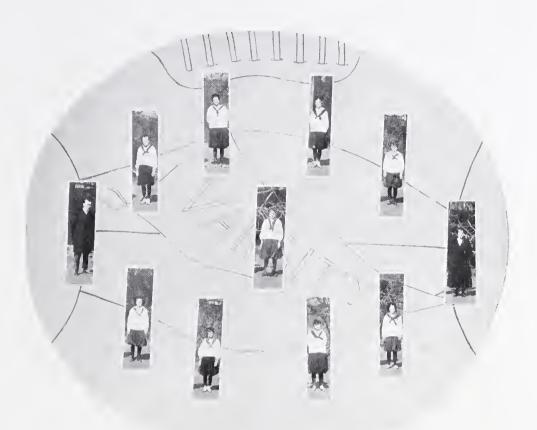




President Lois Johnson Vice-President Emmie Dantzler Secretary and Treasurer Elizabeth Salley

Athletic Association

VARSITY BASKET BALL



VARSITY

Coach-Mr. Miller

Manager—K. McGee

Captain- E. Dantzler

Forwards— E. Dantzler M. Morgan

Guards— E. Adams L. Hodges

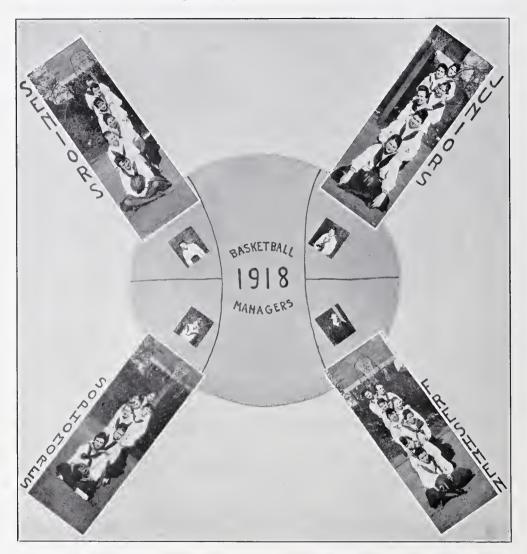
Center— M. Matherson

Side Center— B. Cockfield

Subs-

M. Floyd C. Thompson E. Lucius

CLASS TEAMS



SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

	Manager-
Captain E. Willingham	Captain -
Forwards	Forwards.
C. Cockfield	E.
W. McCullough	J. :
Guards—	Guards-
L. Johnson	В.
K. McGee	E.
Contar	Center

E. Adams Side Center-

E. Willingham

Manager-E Williamson E. Dantzler

Dantzler Sandel

Beamguard McCain

E. Lucius Side Center-M. Bolton

Center-L. Gunter Side Center E. Ashe

Manager—A. Hane Captain—E. Burckhalter. Manager L. Lucius Captain—B. Cockfield Forwards-Forwards -

E. Burckhalter C. Sparks Guards-

J. Wannamaker

M. Ruff

M. Morgan S. Baggott Guards-

L. Hodges

M. Haigler Center-

M. Matherson Side Center-

B. Cockfield Sub-C. Thompson



SENIOR TENNIS CLUB

Edith Willingham Lois Johnson Cornelia Cockfield Eulaine Adams



JUNIOR TENNIS CLUB

Elgiva McCain Elizabeth Lucius Emmie Dantzler Bleeker Beamguard



SOPHOMORE TENNIS CLUB

Margaret Brown Elîzabeth Burckhalter Esther Ashe Jean Wilson

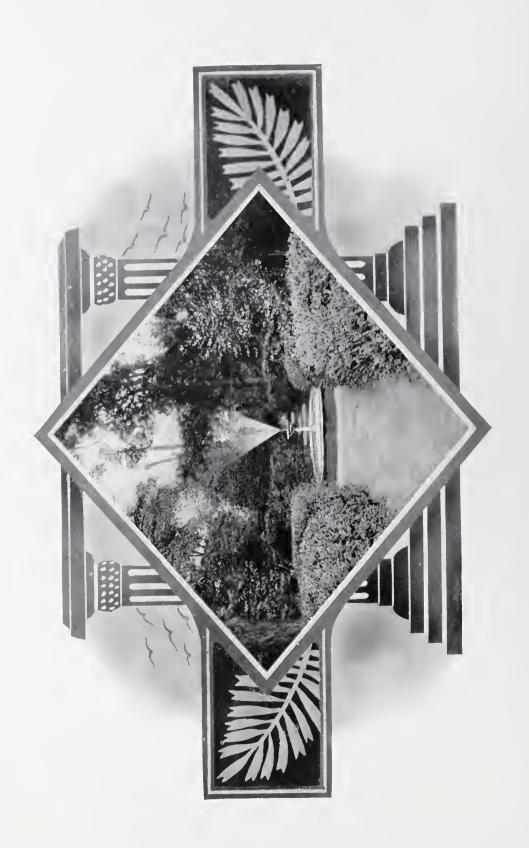


FRESHMAN TENNIS

Maia Morgan Louise Hodges Blondelle Cockfield Sara Baggotte



The Gym Teams





A Dark Page in Our History

"CAMOUFLAGE"

FIRE AT C. C. F. W. HAMPTON DESTROYED

As told by one of your readers:

I am, on this beautiful Summer night.
in my leisure moments thinking of the days gone by. My mind reverts to the days spent in the halls of dear old Chicora. Happy times those, but a wave of sadness steals over me when I think of the dreadful fire which occurred during my sojourn. It was Saturday, a warm evening in Maia. I was spending the week-end with friends on Washington street. I was aroused by the cries of the Parrot, fire! fire! I fairly flew down the street, when I met the Bella-man, who told me the Gray building was on tire. The moon shed its rays o'er the Greene foliage. The breeze was what the small boy would term a Cutter, it blew a Speck of a Spark on the Ruff. The Byrds had retired for the night, but were aroused by a rather Winn-some Ladd, The next to arrive was a person, somewhat of a Gny, rather Lowe in stature and face as Brown as a Berry, who proved to be a most Willing-ham, Arms-strong, as a pugilist. He soon received the assistance of Patrick Miller, who used his Hooks, in tearing away the Bannister from the Rose and by covered Porch. The Lily which grew so near was trodden down in a stern effort to save the building. All the firemen worked bravely. The one who was on Beam-guard heard the mournful cries of our Dove, and on searching, he discovered the pet in a grimy corner, driven there by the old Gray Koone. The odors of the Ham and Fish-burn were most dreadful. I can Saye no more, but that which was once our pride was now a heap of Ashes.

NEW COURSE:

A new course, that of attending Saturday night receptions, has been added to that was what you wanted," the curriculum of the college this year This course is open to all students, except those who are under restrictions. It explain it. is very much desired by the college authorities that all pupils avail themselves of that. the opportunity of taking this prescribed course. It may mean success in your future life.

IS BROKEN

A loud crash, and the beautiful old fountain was no more. All gathered on the scene of the great disaster soon after the fall, and sconting parties were organized and sent through thte dense wilderness. A warrant was sworn out for the guilty party and a reward offered for his capture. The vandals have not yet been located. The only suspicion fell upon four young women who, on account of the suddenness of the crash, fled down the principal thoroughfare and disappeared in the darkness. A sermonette was rendered the following morning in the city hall, the subject being the "Broken Fountain." Quite a beautiful discourse was delivered All sympathize with the guilty party. whomever they may be, and hope they'll never be caught.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Louise Bruton surprised her friends a few days ago by coming to class on time.

Miss Elizabeth Lucius has gone to Dr Bellaman's studio for consultation. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Margaret Brown spent a short while on the basket ball court recently.

Miss Elizabeth Winn spent a few minntes up town one day last week.

OPEN TO ALL EMERGENCY SAYINGS USED IN ALL CLASSES

"Ch, I knew that, but I didn't know

"Can't remember that to save my life," "I did know, but I don't know bow to

allet me see, I don't believe I remember

"I'm excused,"

"Some one horrowed my book and didn't return it."

NEWS AROUND CENTRAL COM-MITTEE COURT

Samuel Craig Byrd Sentenced

Hamptonville: At a recent meeting of the Central Committee several serious charges were brought against some members of the faculty. Samuel Craig was charged with "violation of the Shrubbery Law," which reads, "no one shall pluck, pick, cut or break any piece of shrubbery in the gardens." Samuel Byrd pleaded guilty and acknowledged having placked a violet on the morning of the 25th of March. The offense was brought against Sannuel Byrd by Louise Hodges, who testified that she saw the aforesaid pluck the above mentioned flower and flee. The jury sentenced Mr. Bryd to two weeks confinement in his office.

During the same sitting of the court Dr. Bellaman was charged with continually cutting breakfast. This was considered very serious. His sentence will cause him to give up the privilege of attending breakfast, until the end of April.

Miss Currell's case, that of unexcused carelessness in coming to class on time, and also Miss Armstrong's case, that of failure to meet the Junior class one morning, will be taken up tomorrow. Quite a crowd is expected to be present to hear the discussions on both of these interesting cases.

WANTED By the Freshman and Sophomore classes: To attend the Junior-Senior reception.

When is ice cream not cold cream? When it is vanishing cream.

CAMOUFLAGE

presents itself to cause the editor to go to that chattering, girls, the trouble of getting it printed.

EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief-Everybody, Assistant Editor-Nobody. Business Manager-Nonemuch, Chief Correspondent-A. N. Exaggera-

This paper is free to everyone who will purchase one copy of "Nods and Becks." It has no definite subscription prices, for the editors don't want to rob the public of their money.

To all our readers we wish the best of luck and happiness. Also may we wish for them that in these few pages they will find some message to cheer them, or give them encouragement in their future lives. Amen.

Wishing to deal fairly and squarely with the public we publish facts in this periodical as they are-bare facts, so to speak. We give them to you as we observe them and receive them from day to day. If you do not agree with what we say, don't bother to write and tell us, for we haven't time to consider such communications.

Early to bed and early to rise and you miss the best part of the day.

郭 Many of our writers make inquiry as to "how much longer the war will last?" We of course cannot speak authoritatively

on this subject, but in our opinion, the war will last until the fighting ceases, Realizing that in this critical period of the world's history, it behooves each and every one of us to show our patriotism in

some way, we have given our p il- and joy, this insignificant paper, the name of "Camonflage." We feel that in this name patriotism iself is involved, for is it not the newest word in our vocabulary, one that has lately arisen from the din of war? We feel also we are honoring the French when we take a name of their own creation and apply it to our "Best," Therefore we, the editors of Camonflage, have given to you our best-you may be the judge.

Have Your Fortune Told. Trust the Oujah Board, Know Your Present, Future and Past, C. DAVIS & CO.

NOTICE

All girls who have left lights on in practice room please go down and extinguish them, at once,

By Order of Authorities,

WHO ARE THEY?

"Girls, do your own copying; don't copy Published whenever enough material some one else's probable mistakes; stop

> "Now what do you mean by that?" "It is correst if you know what you're talking about.'

1 "Let's get busy and explain this now, eh?"

"What did this writer add to the novel?"

"Indeed, my girfs are all through,

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes,"

"Some one is going to be embarrassed, if that chattering doesn't stop."

"Wish we could have some heat in these pipes, I'm freezing."

"Girls must be polite and always thank their chaperone,

-but the parents just don't approve."

"Treat him nice, he'll come back."

"Oh hush, you'll break my ear drums,"

"What was that announcement, huh?"

"Girls, don't put your arms around one another, you'll contract some disease.

"Did you get your 'phone call?"

"WONDERS NEVER CEASE."

B. McCown has learned to knit,

M. Bruton answered a question in Ethics.

L. Hodge is not restricted.

C. Sparks is getting serious.

Senior class got privileges.

Miss Tidd got in a lurry.

Madame failed to criticise.

No peaches or pineapple for dessert. Elizabeth Allison is in a good humor.

M. Boozer arrived at Sociology on time. E. Lucius and E. Williamson state I home Monday to study.

M. Latta has stopped talking.

A. Dickson and I. Murray fuss, M. Hiers brought her milk bottle up-

PHONE CALLS POSTED WEEKLY

937—Margaret Boyd (very important)

900 -Mary Berry,

1990 Mrs. Byrd.

ately).

1221 -Margaret Brown (call at 8:30). 85 Camp Jackson -E. Wing.

Long distance, Greenville-Inex Wannamaker.

2306-Miss Gny (cull J. J. Jones, dr.). Old Soldiers' Home calling-E. Lucius. Board of Health calling-Dr. Byrd.

WEEKLY WANT COLUMN

WANTED: TO KNOW

1.-Why Mary Morris rather tell E-li than a-lie?

2.- Why would S. F. Glenn rather play an Everette piano?

3.-Why does Lizzie Lucius prefer "Tea" to "coffee?"

1.-Why does E. E. Spivey prefer a "Burch" tree above all others?

5.—Why is Edith Williamson always happiest when she has the "Dnings," is continually longing for the "Deas" to conie?

6.-Why does B. McCown prefer "Beans" to other vegetables?

7.—Why does E. Ashe like "Black" better than white?

S.--Why does L. Johnson like "Sevier" lefters?

9.—Why does Ehrline Coker prefer Olives to pickles?

(Questions will not be answered unless (a stamped envelope is enclosed.)

NOTICE OF TRESPASS

No walking, riding, or loitering in the front part of the gardens on Sundays, Three weeks' confinement as a reward, if caught transgressing this law.

No fishing, hunting, or loating on the premises of "Alumnae Top,"-85 fine.

Positively no fishing allowed in the fountain.

By Order of Anthority,

SYMPATHY, SYMPATHY, SYMPATHY.

To be given away in large quantities, liquid or solid form. Plenty for all the luniors. They will need it most to use when Sociology tests come a day early. Junior take advantage of this opportunity. THE SENIOR CLASS.

MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

Wanted: A space in the annual: -E, Lucius.

For Sale: History note books by the hundreds.--.lunior Class,

For Sale: Practice room with firstclass piano,-Apply to C. Cockfield.

Wanted: To give away, one of my numerous beaux. Receiver must treat him kind. That's all I ask. S. F. Glenn.

1990 Mrs. Byrd. Wanted: Customers to try my famous 1000—Martha Matheson (call immedi-"oil paper" for greasing plates. Free sample,-E. Buchanan,

NOTICE

Due to the severity of the past winter, our crepe myrtle trees have no bark on them this spring.

A DAY AT C. C. F. W.

7:00—1st bell: Calmly sleeping. 7:15—2nd bell: Doin' same thing.

7:30-1st breakfast bell: Still sleeping

(except Boyd and Brown).

7:35-1st breakfast bell: Roll out of bed, scramble around for wearing apparel. Find shoes far under bed. Hairpins scattered over dresser. Find some one has your middy suit; your tie is not to be found, and your sweater where?

7:40—2nd breakfast bell: Hnrry to breakfast, slide in as doors are being closed, sigh as you sit down-safe at last.

7:40-8:10—Hominy, biscuit, and sansage. Gossip, gossip. Dread of meeting class because you have not cracked a book.

8:10-8:40—Sit on hot box. First bell rings for class. Rush to class. Get a question first thing. Register blank.

9:30-10:00—Chapel: Food lectures.

10:00-1:30-Bored to death meeting classes. ? ? ? ? ? nntil you wonder if ther's anything but ? ? in the world. Wondering thru it all if you'll get any

1:30—A mad rush for the mail box. Ten minutes before you reach your hox.

1:30-2:10-Stroll in the beautiful gardens. View cantonment cars passing. Hungry, Immgrier, hungriest.

2:10-2.50—Dinner, Spinach, cornbread, spaghetti, rice and pineapple.

2:30—Second mail; 6 letters and 1 card. Many disappointed, few happy.

2:30-5:00—Scramble for bath tubs Water cold. You fuss, but that form of temper-a-ture does not heating of water.

5:00-6:00—Buy out corner store all except cabbage and turnips. Flirt with soldiers on cantonment cars.

6:00-6:30—Supper: Hominy, primes.

apricots and tea.

6:30-6:40—Prayer: Sing, sing, sing. Listen to announcements. Every one has lost something and doesn't fail to annonnee it.

6:40-7:00-Do anything you please ex-

cept go in the parlor.

7:00-9:30: Study hall, Study (?), No noise (?). No agreeable sound whatsoeyer. Some one screeching in an ontlandish tone. Another discord. Sh-- -h-sh-. Sounds resemble Fedlam

9:30-10:00-Recreation: Give vent to your feelings, which have been housed up

for two hours and a half.

10:00-10:15—Retire: Thankful that the day is over.

10:30-Dead to the world (all except M. Latta—she's still talking).

WANTED—Position to sing in church choir, or chorus. For recommendations apply to Madame.

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E. Lucius and E. Williamson.

Found—A way to ent classes.

M. Sannders.

Girls, have a beautiful complexion. Mine was ugly before using my Wonder Soap. My complexion alone is sufficient testimonial as to its quality.

L. Bonnette.

SPICE OF LIFE

If the Winn blows will the Ladd Senrry? If Mary (is) White is Gray Greene?

If this was not a Presbyterian College would Eva and Gertrude Gamble?

There are two Summers in school every

L. Lucius: 1 wrote 13 pages on English this morning. I am really afaid it will flunk me.

K. Simons: Oh you conspicuous old thing

S. F. Glenn: Marian, why do you call Mary Morris Tuesday?

Marian: Because Tuesday is meatless. When the "Byrds" are away the "Birds" do play.

C. C. F. W. DICTIONARY

Pass: To get over the 70% line.

Starving: The state of mind just before dinner.

Wonderful: Applied to any article or thing as unusually beautiful or horrible.

Gossip: Most popular pastime at C. C. F. W.

Blue: A state of mind after Christmas or week-end trips home.

A Special: One who has no work to do. Gym: That which requires one hone three times a week.

Meningitis: That which causes C. C. F. W. to be quarantined for three weeks. Bell: Most common sound heard he estudy Hall: A time for striving for knowledge

Cramming: To read, digest, and memorize a book night before exam.

Exam. A time for cramming.

Knowledge: A substance found in small quantities at C. C. F. W.

Med: From 3:15-5:15-a time for thinking up all meanness necessary for happiness. A time for keeping quiet.

Excuse me: To affect politeness-

Walls: That which causes this place to be mistaken for the asylum.

Men: Not known in these parts.

Sat upon: State of affairs when one has been squashed—sat upon.

Nerve: Quality needed by one who "sits upon" another—possessed by many here.

IN MEMIORIAM

Miss Picture Show Privilege, one of the highest esteemed and most beloved friends of the student body, passed away a few weeks after Christmas. Her death came as a great shock and she is mourned by all. Her health began to fail in the fall, but she was so carefully watched over and guarded by Miss Chaperone that her recovery was hoped for. Owing to the increase of khaki suits at the time and also the scare of meningitis, her strength. which was weakening, failed, and she died somewhat sconer than had been expected. The way in which she fought death and tried to stay with us was pathetic. We fear that we shall never be able to replace so great a friend and helper into trouble. studying.

SOCIETY NOTES

The recital given in the anditorium Friday evening was looked forward to with great expectation, but, alas, it did not satisfy the expectations, and on the other hand everyone was disappointed. The decorations used for the occasion were the most redeemable feature of the recital. They consisted in scrawny ferns, a few carnations and a U. S. flag.

The first to appear after the curtain was raised was Miss M. McCown, daintily clad in a beautiful pink affair with accessories to match. She endeavored to play a difficult selection, but it took her so long to arrange herself that she forgot her selection entirely.

Next in order came Miss S. F. Glenn. She sang the first verse of her melody with ease and beauty, but when she reached the chorus her voice gave completely away, for the selection was entirely too high for her voice.

The andience greeted Miss Wienberg with a great applause, but this upset her and she fell in the middle of the stage. She retired rather confusedly and did not

even attempt the reading.

The duet by Misses Morris and Williamson was rendered very skillfully. The only criticism that could be tendered was that Miss Williamson linished about two minutes before Miss Morris and left the stage. Miss Morris finished and followed.

About half of the andience remained to greet Miss Saunders. She entered rather self consciously and it seemed that she lacked nerve. We don't know why she kept her eyes cast downward, but we think it was because her new shoes hurt. Her voice was pitched about an octave too low. but when she got started, she saug the same verse three times. She did the best she could and we really didn't expect much anyway.

Perhaps the best selection of the evening was the famous quartette, composed of Misses Fleming, Spivey, Johnson, and S. Wilson. The encore was so great that they returned to give the second number. The audience did not respond this time. We do not know why.

Several other numbers followed, but it would only be wasting time and space to enumerate them. They were insignificant

selections and badly rendered.

The girls were very much disappointed at the close of the recital when they came down for their dates and found that the auditorium had very quietly been emptied.

DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN

1.—Don't mail letters in fire alarm box. 2.-Don't try to get water from the shower bath.

3.—Don't get up at the ringing of lirst bell.

4.—Don't mistake the steel for fire aların.

5.-Don't think you are going to have a date when you are told to meet Gym (Jim).

6.—Don't try to blow out the lights.
7.—Don't spend too much time (?) in

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I.—That we be excused from any class we desire to cut.

H.—That we be excused from the buying of all books,

III.—That we be permitted to take all meals at the Jefferson.

IV.—That we be permitted to give all our graduating recitals at the theater.

V.—That church attending be entirely optional.

optional.

V1.—That we have callers seven nights out of the week.

VII.—That we attend movie theaters with young men.

VIII.—That we go up town on Saturday as well as every other day in the

IX.—That we take tea out in town any seven nights of the week.

X.—That we attend all dances at the

X1.—That we be allowed to see our friends from Camp Jackson at all hours of the day.

XII.—That a maid be employed to keep our rooms in order.

XIII.—That the college be entirely responsible for all bills incurred by Seniors, down town.

XIV.—That we do just as we please.

FAMOUS RINGS

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FAMOUS BELLS

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Light -	
Door -	
Emma -	
Isa	

C. C. F. W. BROMIDIANS

1.—Look in my box and see if there's any mail.

2.—Don't smile—Madame will hear you.

3.—I've washed my hair and can't do a thing with it.

4.—Is the water hot? 5.—Has the bell rung?

6.—Have you anything to eat—I'm starving.

Where is Mrs. Byrd?

8.—Has the mail been put up?

9.—What time is it?

10—Studied anything yet?

11.—Is Ethics hard?

12.—Have you promised your tub? 13.—I know I flunked on that exam.

14.—Saturday bromidian: I hope it will rain tomorrow.

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Mrs. Byrd: "If your rooms are cold send Georgie to Washington immediately for more heat."

N. Simpson: "Has anyone seen my Human Mechanism?"

lleard in the Office: "Hold the 'phone 'til I get her."

In the Back Parlor. "Oh Bill, I know you're tired but do sing "Til the Sand of the Dessert Grow Cold."

"Annie Holm Harrison is going to play "Til the Boys Come Marching Home," and then "We're Going Over;" do hush, girls,"

Heard from Practice Room: "I am a stranger here" (unknown voice).

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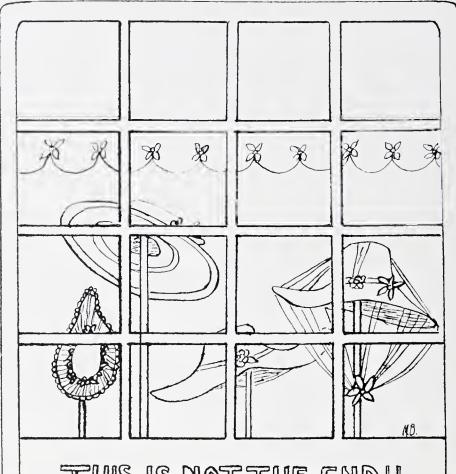
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